

# The Journal

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## Newsline

### Books for sale

ALBANY — Previously called "Book of Rain," the spring paperback sale sponsored by the Albany Library will be held next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library patio.

Mystery, romance, fact and fiction. Hundreds of paperback books in all shapes, sizes and topics will be available for sale cheap, singly or by the bag.

The sale site is next to the Albany Library near the corner of Cornell and Solano avenues.

### Acting call

EL CERRITO — Contra Costa Theater is holding auditions for "Bye Bye Birdie" (Stewart, Adams) at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Tuesday May 3 and 4 at 11 Pomona Ave.

Directed by Kathleen Ray, this musical will run July 9 through Aug. 14.

All roles are open and no experience is necessary.

An accompanist will be provided. Participants should bring sheet music in their key and dress to suit.

For further information, call 232-1111.

### 50s grads

Reunion for Albany High School classes from 1944 to 1951 will be held Oct. 16 at Golden Gate Park.

Write O. Gilbert, P.O. Box 2282, Berkeley 94701 for details.

### Facility plans

ALBANY — With construction of a new child care center to be completed Memorial Park next week, the city will hold an informational meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the park clubhouse to give interested neighbors a look at the plans for the new building.

Albany Engineering Assistant Manager Baker will be on hand to answer questions about all aspects of the project scheduled to be completed in September.

### Poster bash

ALBANY — The Albany Poster Bash will be held tomorrow night at the Veterans Building in El Cerrito.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by poster displays and entertainment by the Albany High School band playing selections from "Guys and Dolls" and songs by school choirs.

Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the high school office. For reservations, call Roberta at 526-8900 and tickets will be at the door.

The event is sponsored by the Albany Music Boosters and the high school music department. All proceeds from the Bash will go to support music programs in Albany.

## Albany mayor well-traveled

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Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Elizabeth Baker's experience in the wilds of Africa will no doubt stand her in good stead in the coming year. She was elected mayor of Albany last year by a unanimous vote of the city council.

Former mayor Bill Baker supported during the past year and for providing "valuable reality" Baker regards rapidly increasing revenues as the number

one reality facing city services and operations this year.

"We're in the awful position of being at the mercy of state cuts in property tax revenues," Baker said of city budget reductions now estimated to range from \$400,000 to \$800,000 this year. "Not knowing the magnitude of the cutbacks makes planning very difficult, but the crisis requires us to act."

A fourth-generation San Franciscan, Baker graduated from Lowell High School and went on to UC Davis where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical anthropology with a minor in statistics.

As a graduate student in the UC Davis masters anthropology program, Baker travelled to Kenya

to research the habits of the colobus monkey, which she said is a "beautiful, black and white, long-haired monkey, now nearly extinct."

While in Africa Baker also assisted Jane Goodall for a time in her famous study of chimpanzees in the Gambe Stream Reserve in Tanzania. But it was her work in a Luo tribal village in Kenya and with a missionary doctor who had been striving to improve native health conditions for 45 years that inspired Baker to turn from anthropology to public health as a career.

Following graduation with a masters degree in public health from the University of Hawaii in Hono-

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Phyllis Lyon

## Earth Day effort

Celebrating Earth Day in Albany, Boy Scout Cub Pack 3 planted at least 1,600 African daisies and untold numbers of lilies of the Nile in Memorial Park Sunday. The scout project was led by Den Mother Sandy Rhodes-Dreyer. "They're doing as good as we can do," said city gardener Jerry Vargas who brought the flowers provided by the city and lent his expertise to the scouts' horticultural effort. "It's picture perfect." Noam Gumpel, Andy Millington and James Rhodes-Dreyer (above) were among the 7- to 11-year-old scouts of Webelos Pack 3 to whom residents owe a debt of gratitude for beautifying the park and thereby, the city.

## City gets tough on firearm sales

'Waste of time' say law's foes

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — After considerable discussion, the City Council last week held over an ordinance initiated by Councilmember Mike Brodsky to "establish additional requirements for firearm dealers in the city of Albany" pending editorial clarification.

"Gun dealing is obviously the kind of activity that merits reasonable control," Brodsky said. "State penal code anticipates that local government will place licensing requirements on gun dealers to assure that their activities are safe and lawful."

"The intent is to keep guns out of the hands of criminals," he said.

Modeled on a gun law recently passed in Oakland, the ordinance requires Albany firearms dealers to secure a city permit granted by the chief of police after an extensive background check. The ordinance limits gun sales to commercial areas and sets out rules for

secure storage, fire safety and liability insurance for gun dealers.

Police Chief Larry Murdo spoke in support of the ordinance. "There were three robberies with guns in Albany last month," he said.

Murdo said he also favors local photographing and fingerprinting of gun buyers, as proposed in a bill introduced by state Senator Nicholas Petris and supported in a resolution by the council last week.

Of the 10 gun dealers in Albany cited by Brodsky in support of the ordinance, Murdo said two of them have left town, another is about to leave. They are not gun dealers but rather are collectors who have federal firearms licenses.

"You get a better bargain if you have a federal license," he said.

But the ordinance "may not be bulletproof," City Attorney Robert Zweben advised the council. The Oakland law is a "first-generation ordinance," Zweben said, so there are no court cases to define "the extent of allowable regulations" which may be enacted by a city.

Attorneys William Dann and Matthew Rinaldi offered interpre-

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## Redevelopment grants Smart & Final request

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Redevelopment Agency has reconsidered and granted a request from Smart & Final Inc. for a Tenant Participation Agreement with the agency for the next 10 years. Originally, the agency had approved only a seven-year agreement which the governing board of the grocery chain did not find acceptable.

The company will lease most of the current Discount Mart building to open a warehouse-type grocery and janitorial supply store, catering to both individual shoppers and small businesses. Smart

& Final recently opened a similar store in Berkeley.

According to Redevelopment Program Manager Gerry Raycraft, Smart & Final has already filed a planning application to begin site improvements on the property. That application is scheduled to be heard by the design review board and planning commission on May 5. Assuming it is approved, Raycraft believes the permit process should be complete and site improvements begun by the end of the summer.

The agreement postpones any attempts by the agency to exercise its eminent domain authority to as-

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## Council OKs Fairmount coffee shop application

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The City Council recently voted to uphold Planning Commission approval of a use permit for a coffee bar at 7508 Fairmount Ave. The bar, which will provide table seating for eight persons, will be operated in conjunction with retail sales of coffee and similar products.

The approval had been appealed to the council by Fred Ayyad, who owns the site where Fatapple's is located. At the commission meeting, Ayyad had said there was no

reason to have another coffee shop in the same locale.

In its findings, however, the planning commission reported that "the combination retail store and coffee bar with four tables is an appropriate addition to the mix of businesses in the area" and is "expected to provide service and amenity to both business people and residents in the immediate area, as well as a larger local trade area."

Jensen Wong had applied to open what he calls a "neighborhood gourmet coffee establishment,"

**'The 117 parking spaces in the area have come under increasing pressure'**

—ALBERT DOHERTY OF FATAPPLE'S

which will offer espresso drinks, pastries, desserts and gourmet coffee beans.

"I want to open a business that will encourage people to walk a short distance to enjoy a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere and one that will contribute a communal ambience to the area," said Wong. "It is my hope that I will be able to continue the trend begun by businesses such as Fatapple's, to keep customers in El Cerrito instead of losing their patronage to either Albany or Berkeley."

It is just that trend to which Ayyad pointed in his letter of appeal, however. He focused his

objections on the "broader implications" made for future businesses in the commission's approval of Wong's application.

"I still do not think the neighborhood thoroughly understands the broader implications of the criteria that were used to approve (the) application," he said. "That is, that comparable businesses might come into the Fairmount Avenue business district."

Ayyad went on to say, however, that he himself was considering his

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Phyllis Lyon

Mayor Elizabeth Baker and canine pal Cory by the bay



# Did they wish they'd erased that tape?

**FEAST OR FAMINE**, Grandpa Meredith used to say.

Though I've continued to snoop and spy here and there with all the old sneaky diligence, the past few months have been a total loss scurrilous gossipwise.

Picking around in the dark recesses of City Hall netted me nothing. The cupboard was bare or looked like it. Two reasons for the apparent dearth leap to mind. One, City Hall has perfected wagon-circling into high art. The other, my moles down there have all been fired, retired or their terms expired.

However, things are looking up. The hiatus may be ending. The lacuna in gossip may be filling in. The dirt-dishing gap may be closing. The feast is not yet weighing down the table, but the famine may be over. Come sit by me.

**WITH THE CAT IN ACAPULCO** or some equally exotic place, the mice on the Albany Planning Commission came out to play at a recent meeting and nearly got their tails cut off with a butcher knife.

During a merry critique of the City Council generally and the council's handling of the proposed Hill land swap in particular, commissioners apparently got so carried away with the fun they forgot the audio tape was rolling. Adjectives used, I heard, included "stupid."

When the news had spread, the official complaint lodged was that the commission had spent 21 minutes (clocked by designated umbrage-taker Bill Cain) discussing an item which was not on the agenda. Making no such mistake, the council put the matter on their April 19 agenda, ominously under "unfinished business."

"I am disappointed in Dann, Feiner and Barton," Cain told the assemblage. They lack knowledge of city business, he said. They had exhibited animosity toward him and disrespect for the council. He urged them to offer a public apology to the citizens and to the city.

The upshot was council and commission will have a joint meeting, what else. Whether or not, as Mike Brodsky said, "Ten heads are better than five," remains to be seen.

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE more

## Letters to the Editor

### Wrong time to sweep

Editor:  
Last Tuesday I believe it was (March 30), I was shocked to see the street sweepers going up Thousand Oaks Blvd. around 9:30 or 10 a.m. The next day they came down Key Route Blvd. around the same time. Both days, since Albany high school was in full session, cars lined both sides of the street.

Today is Monday (April 5). Albany High is closed for Easter vacation. Only one or two cars are scattered along the boulevard. It would have been a perfect day for sweeping the street. There is also a break early afternoon on school days and a break between day classes and night school. Why couldn't the person who ordered the streets cleaned have the intelligence to check with the school first and arrange to sweep the streets when the school is closed or between sessions.

The garbage left on Key Route Blvd. around noon each day after the students have visited the local fast food places is a disgusting sight. The school does have a young man who picks up once a day. But he can only get the "big chunks" after it's blown around the neighborhood a few hours.

I'm adding these last comments to my letter to let you all know how important it is to the residents of Key Route Blvd., to have our streets cleaned once in awhile. It does absolutely no good to have the sweepers run down the middle of the street. It only adds to the litter in the gutters. We don't need any more of that.

If the man in charge can't get it right, please save the city's money and don't bother at all.

Louise McCall

### A good feeling

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Monica Kortz.

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By Phyllis Lyon

fuss created by a tree. Or, this spring, two trees — camphor trees, slated to be cut down on the request of a woman who says they make her sick. A new city law allows her to ask, so she did, but she couldn't have imagined what she was in for.

A politically correct group of say-anything vigilantes massed at the Park and Recreation Commission meeting the night the appeal was heard and cut her down.

Here's what they stood up and said right out or implied: The doctor's allergy certificate was forged. The doctor was probably a charlatan. They wanted to see his diploma. The city should hire a real doctor.

The trees must live on to hide her ugly house. She was really allergic to the vinyl siding. Rumored to have gone through her trash can looking for, and apparently finding, crumpled up cigarette packs, they pronounced her addicted to cigarettes, known to be the sole cause of all diseases. She should leave town.

My overall impression of this roast was that the woman's main crime is that she is not "one of us." And that makes me very nervous because I'm not either.

**TAKE THE CAKE**, please. The council reorganized itself last week and naturally a celebration with cake was in order. Elizabeth Baker was elected mayor and Mike Brodsky vice mayor at 8 o'clock and everyone who was left at midnight repaired to the foyer for the party.

The cake, beautifully decorated with the names of the new city officials, was delicious. Now I suppose somebody could have been in the backroom between 8 and midnight writing on the cake. But if the cake was written on at 3 in the afternoon, as seems more likely, how did they know whose names to write on it?

My guess is they bought 10 cakes which, of course, is better than five.

On behalf of the El Cerrito Human Relations Commission we would like to commend you and your staff for a fine example of modeling "human relations" in our community. The recent pasta dinner was a creative, fun and delicious way to enhance funding for your programs. The city benefits not only financially from your efforts, but the sense of community/camaraderie that was in the air that night certainly raises the level of our human relationships as well.

The diversity of ages, ethnic backgrounds, etc. that attended was a fine mix of people who care about the quality of life in our community. And all ages enjoyed and "rocked" to the music of "Four Play."

The Olive Garden also is to be congratulated for its role in building a sense of togetherness, and showing that business/government/citizens can work together to address both financial and emotional needs in our community.

Your efforts are appreciated.

Joseph Y. Chinn, Chair  
El Cerrito Human Relations Commission

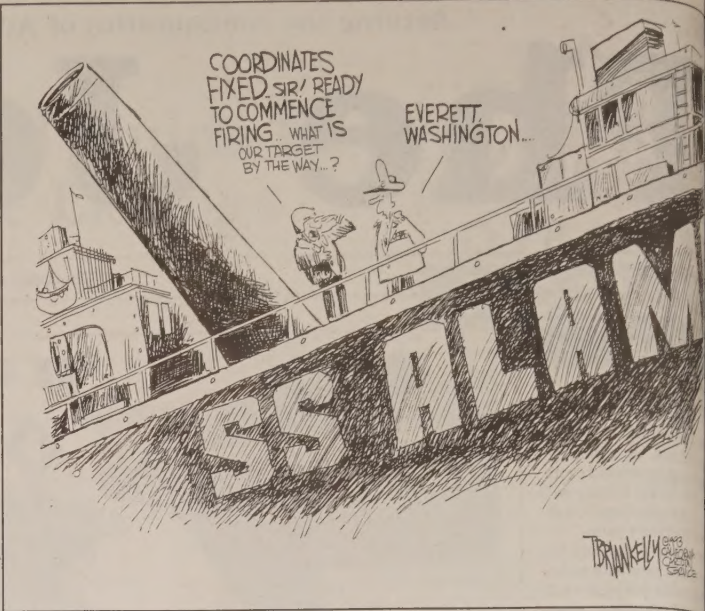
### Close the ramp

Editor:

As residents of Pierce Street, we must present another viewpoint on the proposed closure of the I-80 Pierce Street off-ramp and soundwall construction.

We do not live in the Gateview condos, but rather in the small block of houses between the I-80 ramp and the Albany Hill...and we support the construction plans.

We have lived on the block for nearly a year and a half. During that time we have noticed a number of problems we feel will be remedied by the construction plans. They are:



## Police Reports

### Purse-snatchers reported at work in El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

**EL CERRITO** — An Albany woman reported that a man took her purse from her sweater pocket at about 1:50 p.m. on March 30 then fled in a waiting vehicle.

• An El Cerrito woman reported that a man grabbed her purse off her shoulder from behind; after a brief struggle, he fled on foot. The incident occurred in the 3100 block of Yosemite Avenue at about 8:28 p.m. on April 7.

• Someone spray-painted the walls at the Pet Food Store during the night of April 5. The next afternoon someone spray-painted the company tractor parked on the lot.

• A man was arrested for forcing himself into an apartment and stabbing the female resident in the face with a sharp object on the evening of April 9.

• A Richmond boy was arrested after attempting to use a fictitious license to purchase beer at Pic & Pak on April 12. The employee kept the license.

• An El Cerrito juvenile was arrested for writing on street signs with a permanent marker at Moeser Lane and Arlington Boulevard.

• A mailbox was pried open in the 6500 block of Portola Drive sometime during the day on April 5.

• An El Cerrito man said that at about 8:20 a.m. on April 5, he was stopped at a stoplight and a man approached his car, yelling at him for driving too fast.

The victim said he exited his car to speak to the man, who then hit him three times.

• When investigating an alarm in the 1800 block of Peerless Avenue at 12:56 a.m. on March 31, the officer discovered that a window had been smashed in the now vacant county probation building.

• There were several motor vehicle thefts, though most had been recovered by the time the reports

were filed.

During the night of April 8, a 1977 Buick Electra was taken from the 5400 block of Macdonald and a 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was taken from the 7100 block of Manilla Avenue.

Someone took a 1984 Buick Skyhawk from the old Mayfair lot during the daytime on April 12; the next day, 1975 Toyota Corolla was taken from Fairmount Avenue and Liberty Street. A male suspect hot-wired the Toyota, which had been left unlocked with keys in the ignition.

On April 17, someone shattered a window of a 1983 Olds Cutlass in order to gain entry into the vehicle while it was parked at El Cerrito Plaza. The car was then hot-wired and stolen. The incident occurred between 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

• Two Richmond juveniles were arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle at Eureka and Ashbury avenues on the afternoon of April 5.

An Oakland man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle at 3:27 a.m. on April 26 at San Pablo Avenue and Cutting.

• Someone took the license plate from a car parked in the 2600 block of Francisco Avenue during the night of March 25.

The burglar who tried to enter a vehicle in the 5200 block of Gordon Avenue with a slim jim on April 3 was confronted by the car's owner and fled.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to pry open a car in the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue during the night of March 26.

• A San Francisco man stopped for a traffic violation at 1:27 a.m. on April 6 in the 11300 block of San Pablo Avenue was found to be in possession of methamphetamines, packaging material, scales and currency; he was arrested.

An El Cerrito man was arrested

for exhibition of speed and ing his vehicle in a reckless manner at 4:50 p.m. on April 8 at San Pablo Avenue and Fairmount.

A Richmond man was arrested for attempting to evade a police officer after a traffic stop. The incident occurred at South 55th Street and press Avenue on the afternoon of April 1.

• There were five arrests during the night of April 12.

On March 26, a San Pablo man was arrested at 1:10 a.m. on San Pablo Avenue, between Kearney and Pablo Avenue. On March 27, a Richmond man was arrested on Pablo Avenue north of Cutting at 3:43 a.m.; he also had a suspended license.

On March 29 at 1:49 a.m., a Richmond man was arrested on 6000 block of Central Avenue.

The Oakland man arrested on Potrero Avenue at Kearney at 2:09 a.m. on April 7 was arrested to have a suspended license.

On the afternoon of April 12, a Richmond man was arrested on 2000 block of Key Route Boulevard. In other traffic violations were 10 arrests for driving with a suspended license and driving with no license at stops had first been made for traffic violations, expired registration, seatbelt violations and car parts.

• Officers took 26 citations on April 12.

• A Hercules woman was arrested for switching private jewelry before purchasing the Emporium.

There were seven shoplifting at the Emporium. A San Pablo man, a Richmond man, a Hayward woman, a Cerrito woman, an Oakland man, an El Cerrito man and a Richmond man.

A Richmond man was arrested for shoplifting at Longsight, a man and a Berkeley man were arrested at Target.

### High-speed car chase leads to drunk-driving arrest

By Dave Greer

**ALBANY** — Three Berkeley men led Albany police on a chase of speeds of up to 110 miles per hour last Sunday in the early evening. They were finally pulled over at Regatta Boulevard in Richmond. The driver was unlicensed, and all had been drinking. The driver was held on bail and the others released.

• A Berkeley woman reportedly left her 24-month old daughter locked in her car at 4:45 p.m. last Sunday in the Solano Avenue Safeway store parking lot. Officers got into the car with a lock jock and charged the woman with a violation of the vehicle code.

Albany police and firefighters responded to a report of smoke coming from an Oakland man's car in the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue about 7 p.m. last Sunday. The fire did only minor damage.

• Thieves pried open a lock on the gate of the Easy Overhead Door Co. at 650 Cleveland Avenue, police were told on the morning April 23. Sheds and a trailer were entered with a pry bar. Among items taken were a Homelite generator an 18-inch chain saw.

• A keen-eyed off-duty Albany police officer spotted a Berkeley

juvenile and two others on the roof of an auto transmission shop at San Pablo and Washington avenues about 11:30 p.m. April 22. They were investigated, reprimanded, and released to their parents.

• About 3:30 p.m. on April 22 a woman in the 700 block of San Carlos Avenue told police that somebody had stolen her recycling buckets.

• Officers saw two Albany juveniles coming out of a driveway under a house in the 400 block of Cornell Avenue about 8:30 p.m. last Saturday. One was carrying a head lamp frame and was arrested. The other was cited for trespassing.

• Albany officers assisted a Richmond woman who ran out of gas westbound on Interstate 580 at 3:31 a.m. last Sunday. The woman had a credit card but no money. Police got her a can of gas and started her car by priming the carburetor.

• A Fairfield woman attempting to pass stolen checks at the Liquor Barn on San Pablo Avenue was arrested by police about 7:30 p.m. last Saturday. She was found to be in possession of several different I.D.'s.

• A San Jose man speeding

north on San Pablo Avenue at 11:30 p.m. last Saturday night was arrested to have no license and a number of outstanding warrants.

• Police arrested a Berkeley man with a bleeding head wound had been involved in a 600 block of Evelyn Avenue at 12:49 p.m. April 19.

A man residing in the 1000 block of Taylor Street with a suspended license was transported to the hospital at 11:30 p.m. April 20.

Emergency treatment and transportation to Alta Bates Hospital given a woman who was arrested on the 800 block of Pomona Avenue at 11:30 p.m. April 23.

Shortly past 1:30 the student from Albany who was having trouble transported to Children's Hospital in Oakland.

• An Olympia woman stopped for speeding on Tulare avenues last Sunday failed a field sobriety test and was arrested.



# New bus shelters on agenda for San Pablo

ALBANY — The city council last week gave City Administrator Nachbar the go-ahead to negotiate a contract to build new bus shelters at 11 locations along San Pablo and Solano avenues pending review by the Planning and Building Commission.

Under the 10-year agreement, shelter-builder Busline Media of Leandro will pay the city \$50 a month per shelter or 10 percent of the advertising revenue, whichever is larger.

"It's a good deal," Albany resident and a director of the AC Transit District Ruth Ganong told the council.

Ganong requested that the council require AC bus schedules and maps to be put in the shelters and that alcohol and nicotine advertising be prohibited.

The draft contract prohibits advertising deemed to be "detrimental to the public welfare or morals."

Subject matter of advertising will be approved by the Planning Commission through a conditional use permit and, if disapproved, offensive advertising will be removed.

Although a contract with Coast United Advertising, who have benches located on city right-of-way, has long since expired, the city may also consider renewing an agreement with Coast for other locations.

Busline agrees to steam clean the shelters twice a week, remove graffiti, pick up and empty trash bins and sweep sidewalks around the shelters.

They maintain a 24-hour 800 number to receive reports of graffiti and other vandalism.

The advertising shelters, with a roof measuring 17 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 1 in. and 8 ft. high, will be built on San Pablo at Marin, Buchanan, Castro and Brighton and on Solano at Talbot, Masonic, Ramona and Santa Fe, if the contract is approved.



Second-grade students at Harding Elementary School display their junk art sculptures created for the El Cerrito Recycling Center's 2nd Annual Junk Art Contest.

## Enthusiasm for junk art takes over El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Recycling Center's Junk Art Contest held last Friday was a definite success. It was the second annual event; with a bigger and better turnout this year, the contest looks like it may become something of an institution in El Cerrito.

"We were surprised at the wide range of people who participated," said Lori Eatock, who works at the center. "It was also a surprise that so many people took it seriously and created real works of art."

Edna Francisco took a bunch of junk mail and actually turned it into usable recycled paper, using a blender and a drying process. She then added dried flowers and framed the pieces in lucite.

Professional artist Susan Klein also brought recycled paper samples for a display. For her own entry, Klein brought in some earrings she had made from carpet scraps and recycled metal.

The center's staff made its own junk art contribution, ably assisted by sixth-grade student Nicholas Eatock. The "Leaning Tower of

Pizza" was a tipsy take-off on its Pisa cousin, constructed, of course, from recycled pizza boxes.

Harding Elementary students combined their artistic endeavors with education, not to mention physical exercise. Students from Wendy Miller's second-grade classroom walked to the recycling center, took a tour of the facility and picked out project materials. When their individual sculptures were finished, they walked over to the center again to deliver them.

Had there been a prize for largest entry, the Castro Childcare sculpture, dubbed the Recycling Crusader by Castro's Lila Banuelos, would have been a shoe-in.

"It looked like a refrigerator box-type kids playhouse, covered with all kinds of stuff," said Eatock. And its size did make for something of a problem.

"When we tried to load it into the car, it kind of collapsed," she said. "But fortunately, since it was made out of junk, it looked kind of the same once it was reassembled."

In fact, said Eatock, "maybe the accident enhanced its character as junk. Now we're watching it bio-

degrade here on the lot."

A panel of judges awarded fifth- and sixth-grade students at Prospect School the \$50 grand prize for their entry of two large dragons, one with paper towel wings, polystyrene arms and legs, egg carton teeth and a tail made from egg cartons and bottle caps.

The group award went to Fairmont Child Care for its castle complex. Pleasant Hill's Casia Dodson won for individual adult; her "End of an Era" used recycled objects to create a train.

Alexis Weiss won in the children's category for her painted diorama.

## Elvis off to Washington

ALBANY — Praise continues to be heaped on the Albany Police Department for the innovative community policing program initiated by Police Chief Larry Murdo and for the department's state-sponsored Chief Operator Program to educate teens on traffic safety.

"One of my goals when I was elected in 1986 was to put Albany on the map," Chief Murdo said. Local and national commendations recently received by the department suggest the chief is well on the way to achieving his goal.

In a resolution passed last week, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors commended the Albany Police Department's Chief Operator Program as a "model for other organizations" to "give teens an opportunity to engage with police officers in a positive and non-

traditional way and encourages young people to think creatively about how their decisions affect their safety and well-being and that of those they love."

The resolution cited the combination of alcohol use and driving as the leading cause of death among teens 15 to 19.

On the national front, the police department this week received the special judges award from the American Coalition of Traffic Safety in the 1993 Buckle Up America contest.

Murdo and Sgt. Bill Palmini, whose Elvis impersonation is the piece de resistance of the Chief Operator Program currently touring high schools throughout the nine Bay Area counties, will be honored guests at the awards luncheon to be held in Washington, D.C., May 24.



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# Magazine finds niche with over-70s

## Stereotypes of senior interests not found here

By Dave Greer

A couple of Berkeleyans whose combined ages don't add up to 70 have set out to publish the first national magazine created specifically for "active retirees."

For two people without any previous experience in publishing and no big bucks, backers this would appear to be just another quixotic dream doomed to pop like a soap bubble in the harsh winds of fiscal reality.

But if you take a closer at Grand Times magazine, its 40-year old founder and publisher Reece Halpern, and its 26-year old managing editor Kira Albin, you may change your mind.

"We think we have identified an age group — people 70 and over — that the rest of the market has been ignoring," Halpern says.

"Our magazine is aimed at these retired but very active people whose needs and interests are different from those who are planning for retirement."

And, according to Halpern, Americans over 65 constitute one of the fastest-growing segments of the population and one which has one of the highest disposable incomes of any group in the country.

"Seventy-five per cent of Americans 65 to 80 are financially independent and own their own homes, and 82 per cent of all homeowners in this group have paid off their mortgages," Halpern says. "So even though income levels drop when people retire, their expenses also decline and their are left with more disposable income."

Halpern got the idea for the new magazine when trying to find an appropriate gift for his retired parents who had been acquiring "things" for so many years they were reluctant to accumulate more of them.

He feels many "adult kids" of 40 to 50 experience the same frustration he did and will purchase a subscription as a disposable present for their parents.

Having identified an age group for the magazine, Halpern, a lawyer whose last job was attorney general for Pohnpei in Micronesia, and Albin, who is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UC-Berkeley with a background in market research, made a three-year study of just what kind of a publication would appeal to active retirees.

The result was Grand Times, which is up-beat, sharply written and edited, printed so that it is easy to read, and willing to tackle controversial subjects.

The magazine's covers convey its lively spirit: They have featured older people on roller blades, participating in the Senior Olympics, and performing in a rap group called M.C. Freddie and the Madonnas who say, "Old is not a four letter word."

Halpern and Albin realized early on that they would need the help of older people in judging the content and format of the magazine, so they



Grand Times publisher Reece Halpern and managing editor Kira Albin

recruited a panel of six editorial advisors ranging in age from 66 to 86. These men and woman come from widely diverse backgrounds, but all are published authors and some have experience editing, publishing, and teaching.

"Our panel is ruthlessly honest," says Albin. "Recently they told us we needed more thought-provoking, controversial articles that deal with the challenges we all face in day-to-day life."

Taking this advice to heart and proving that Grand Times is not "just about golf and how to have a secure nest egg," they published an article on the emotionally charged subject of autoethanasia or "rational suicide" in the March-April issue.

It will be followed by what Halpern and Albin believe to be the first national survey of older people

on this subject in the May-June magazine.

And after finding out that 48 per cent of recent widows experienced some sort of paranormal or psychic episodes concerning their deceased mates, the magazine ran an excerpt on the subject in the current issue from a book by Genevieve Davis Ginsburg, a therapist and founder of Widowed to Widowed Services in Tucson, Ariz.

In an upcoming issue the magazine will plunge even further into controversy by running a piece presenting arguments both for and against older people defending themselves with firearms.

Feedback from persons surveyed before the magazine was launched and now through letters to the editor has done much to shape not only the content but the appearance of the magazine.

Older readers complained of small type size and "paper that glares back at you" in other publications.

Grand Times is therefore printed on non-glare, recycled paper, and in an easily readable print size and style.

"We began with a larger type, but we went to a somewhat smaller size on advice from our readers," Albin says.

The magazine's pages are kept uncluttered and pleasing to the eye. And articles run straight through without interruption, sparing the reader the frustration of trying to follow them as they hurdle ads and other obstructions.

Aside from the panel of editorial advisors the magazine has 14 "volunteers" or college interns who help put it out. "An easy day for us is 12 hours," Halpern says. "And in production week we work until 2 a.m."

The hard work has been paying off: the magazine now claims an audience of 958,400 readers. Twenty five per cent of these are in subscriptions, and the rest from copies distributed to continuing care and retirement communities, senior centers, and offices of doctors and hearing aid dispensers.

Halpern answers the question of how the magazine is financed with characteristic candor: "It is a labor of love. We both put our life savings into it. We made some efforts to interest venture capitalists, but finding none we went ahead on our own."

"I've known people to spend years looking for venture capital," Halpern said.

"Our advertising base is expanding and we have been clawing our way up. At some point we will need more capital. This would not be a quick buck investment, but the potential here is tremendous."

Halpern and Albin design clever promotional campaigns like the Mother's Day and Father's Day "Winning Memories" essay contest for people 65 and over appearing in the May-June issue.

The two winning non-fiction essays will be published in the September-October issue, and the winners will receive life-time subscriptions.

The two runner-ups will receive one-year subscriptions.

The magazine is also soliciting personal experiences from World War II.

The May-June issue contains the memories of a woman who narrowly escaped death giving birth during a German "buzz bomb" attack on London in 1944.

# North Berkeley plans Thursday nights-out

By Dawn Frasier

A special neighborhood shopping evening scheduled for Thursday, May 6 is the first public event sponsored by the newly reformed North Shattuck Village Association. It fits into a larger effort by the association to encourage a sense of community in the area. It's also designed as a fundraiser for social services in the entire city of Berkeley.

Organizers are hoping the event will be a monthly one throughout daylight savings time, said event organizer Lisa Bullwinkle — an evening of community shopping on the first Thursday of every month in the area also known as Berkeley's "gourmet ghetto."

Several eateries, including Brothers' Bagels, Saul's and Cafe de la Paz, will offer specials between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; other businesses will hold longer hours — to 9 p.m. or later — and will offer special discounts or activities.

GAIA bookstore, for example, will hold an author event with Sydney Barbara Metrick, author of *I Do: A Guide to Creating Your Own Unique Wedding Ceremony*.

Rubber Baron will offer craft projects — a chance to emboss cards, for example, while Easy Going plans a demonstration on how to pack a single bag for travel in both hot and cold climates.

Sara Tomato will offer free face painting; child care at a reasonable cost will be available at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center.

There'll also be entertainment — Art Maxwell on jazz flute and Cajun and Zydeco music with Linda Schmidt and Annie Howard.

But those who come to eat, shop and run into friends will also notice green and white balloons outside certain businesses, the official colors of Berkeley Cares, an umbrella agency for eight homeless agencies. A percentage of receipts from each participating business during the first Thursday evenings will be donated to the group.

Martin Aston, owner of Brothers' Bagels, says the association is actively working with Berkeley Cares in order to support homeless services throughout the city and also to "saturate" the district with support for its program. Berkeley Cares vouchers can be sold by any business for 25 cents; they are redeemable for food and services.

Aston is president of the North Shattuck Village Association, which he said was an old group, re-formed just last year. It represents the area one block north of

University Avenue north to Street, including about 13 businesses.

Aston has operated his business in the area for two years, he's no stranger to Berkeley. He was the first bagel company to open on Gilman street in 1990.

Aston has thrown himself into improving his new neighborhood. "Basically, we're just trying to

reacquaint people with the old of the neighborhood," he said. "We have a new monthly event, where people to come down and take advantage of the special into friends."

In addition, the association has been working on "problems to the area." Those include cleanup and safety.

"We already have 10 receptacles in the area," said Aston. "We lobbied with the regular trash pickup. The plans to work with individual chauts who have problem cleanup as well."

The association is also working for better police coverage in the area safer; there will be police present during the Thursday evening events.

The group has more plans for the future, perhaps trying a street next year and increasing the look for services needed when a business becomes available — "in order to have a nice mix of businesses," said Aston.

But for now, the innomogram to help the city's homeless strengthen the north Shattuck community is the focus.

"I very much like the supporting Berkeley Cares GAIA Bookstore owner Wynne. 'I believe in the people believe it's one of the most things happening in Berkeley supporting and bringing attention to the problems of the homeless involves everyone — business facilities, customers. It's a social service tucked away corner of Berkeley."

As for the hoped-for neighborhood, Wynne is a

stasiatic. "Business owners are starting to form a partnership in alliance with one another to realize our community," she said. "The recession has hurt a neighborhood that's thriving. Getting people out of the of our homes and into the city (is important) in revitalizing culture and the economy."

"I think businesses play a role in that," she said.

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## Local man appeals job termination

Stephen Hofmann, an Albany Parks and Recreation commissioner, will testify at a hearing before the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco on Monday, May 3. The court will determine whether or not the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Bay Area on Lincoln Avenue in Oakland did in fact discriminate against Hofmann when it terminated his employment as Adult Development Program Supervisor on March 17, 1989.

Hofmann, 42, who has cerebral palsy himself, says he was let go after his year of probation was up for not turning in reports, memos and performing other clerical duties in a timely manner. He charges in this period he made many requests for clerical assistance which were denied.



# El Cerrito Newsline

## It's never too soon to be ready for an earthquake

By Eileen Duffy

April is earthquake preparedness month. What did you do to prepare for the next big earthquake? If you didn't take the steps you should have in April, then make May your personal earthquake preparedness month.

### Common-Sense Guidelines

Your phone book is a remarkably handy guide to use to prepare for the next earthquake. Look on page B9 for things to do such as strapping your hot water heater to the wall so it won't tip over, bolting your house to its foundation, locating your children's play area away from potential hazards such as chimneys.

There are basic supplies that you should keep on hand including a portable radio and extra batteries, a first aid kit, your required medications, wrenches to turn off gas and water supplies, blankets, warm clothes and sturdy shoes.

Store at least one gallon of drinking water per person per day as well as a small bottle of chlorine bleach to purify water for drinking. Obviously, you will need to store canned and dried foods, but don't forget a mechanical can opener and a means to cook such as a barbecue grill or camp stove.

One of the most important things that you can do to prepare a family plan of action for when the earthquake occurs. Because there is a good possibility you will be at work and your children at school, this should include a place where your family can reunite after the earthquake. It also should include a contract person out of the area to act as a clearinghouse of information about your family. After the Loma Prieta quake, you couldn't make phone calls within the area for many hours, but you could call outside the area. Make sure your contract person's name and phone number is on record at school and work and that your friends and

relatives know to call this number.

It's frustrating and frightening to try to reach someone at a time like this and you can't get through. My mom and dad can confirm this.

You should know where the safest place in your home or office is. This should be away from heavy furniture or appliances, fireplaces, large panes of glass, pictures and mirrors. You should know where your gas, electric and water main shutoffs are and how they work.

It is important to know the locations of your nearest fire and police station and emergency medical facility. Is there a designated Red Cross Shelter in your neighborhood? You should find out.

You should plan to be on your own up to 72 hours after a major earthquake. Firefighters and police officers will be busy with major emergencies — collapsed freeways, fires, etc. You, your family and your neighbors will have to depend on each other until help arrives.

We are lucky in El Cerrito. The El Cerrito Fire Department has developed a program called Neighborhood Emergency Assistance Teams (NEAT) that organizes neighborhoods to prepare for emergencies.

If your neighborhood has been organized, be sure to attend the meetings that will give you the information that may lessen property damage and save lives in your neighborhood. If you have not organized yet, call Captain Dave Gibson at 215-4457. He will help you to link up with your neighbors to become an effective team in the event of an earthquake, fire or other emergency.

NEAT meetings have been scheduled through the end of the year; just check page 9 of your City Brochure for the one nearest you. The next meeting will be at the Arlington Clubhouse, 1120 Arlington Boulevard, on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. (the meetings generally last no more than 2 hours). If you live in this area, we urge you to attend.

The topic of conversation will be "Strengthening Homes for Earthquakes."

Don't wait until it's too late. Prepare now to survive the next big quake. Call 215-4457 for more information.

## Assessment districts may cover for cuts

By City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to support two proposed bills that might provide new revenue sources for law enforcement and libraries if the state cuts funds for those services.

Under the legislation sponsored by Assemblymember Robert Campbell, D-Martinez, Contra Costa supervisors and city councils within the county would have a chance to create new benefit assessment districts where fees could be levied to support police patrols and library branches.

The county board has already authorized a similar legal authority to propose special fees to bolster the budgets of fire districts that would lose as much as 50 percent of

their revenues next year if the state legislature passes Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal.

The supervisors were forced to place the proposed fire taxes on the ballot after more than 5 percent of the ratepayers in each of the affected districts registered protests. If the protests had not reached the 5 percent threshold, the board could have imposed the new fire fees without a public vote.

The board voted Tuesday to ask Campbell to draft his bills, AB 1904 and AB 1905, so that county residents would automatically have the right to vote on any proposed police and library fees without going through the process of collecting protest signatures.

Like the fire district levies, the

police and library benefit assessments could then be approved by a simple majority vote.

Contra Costa supervisors are spearheading a fierce fight to resist Wilson's plan to divert for state use at least \$2.6 billion of the local property taxes that now support local fire protection, law enforcement and libraries.

But the board urged Campbell to carry the two new bills, tailored specifically for Contra Costa County, as a contingency plan in case the state raid on local taxes is approved.

If funds are needed to replace state cuts, the tax measures could be placed on the ballot in 1994.



## Organizing for safety

Albany residents gathered recently with members of the fire department to learn strategies for organizing their neighborhoods into ALERT (Albany Local Emergency Response Teams) groups. The course is one of several offered free by the fire department to Albany residents. The city's disaster preparedness coordinator, Dave Simpson, conducts initial training. For information on disaster preparedness classes call Simpson at 528-5775. For information on home safety, First Aid, and CPR classes call Jim de Roque at 526-5771.

## Obituaries

### Edna Grace Bono

Edna Grace Bono, retired homemaker, aged 87, died April 25 at San Marcos Convalescent Home in Walnut Creek.

The San Francisco native lived in Albany all of her married life. Her beloved husband, Andrea (Andy) Bono, preceded her in death in 1976 after a marriage that lasted 49 years. She lived with her daughter, Leah S. Bono Hawkins, son-in-law, Leah S. Bono Hawkins, son-in-law, L.C. Roland Hawkins, and grandchildren, Cynthia and Todd of Lafayette, the rest of her active senior life.

She adored her grandchildren and was thrilled when her only great-grandchild, Scott, was born on her 83rd birthday. She loved her family to the fullest, enjoyed her good friends' company, and was an avid dog lover.

Funeral services were held today, April 29. Gifts in her memory to Guide Dogs for the Blind, San Rafael, would be appreciated.

### Patricia Held

Patricia J. Held died April 17 at age 68. She was a longtime resident of Albany.

Mrs. Held was an active participant in the PTA, the school library, Cub Scout Pack 105 and Boy Scout Troop 12.

She is survived by her husband, Robert W. Held; her son, Robert D. Held; and her brothers, Albert Bronken of Alameda, Kenneth Bronken of Moraga and Ray

Bronken of Concord.

### Shirley King

Shirley Harriett King, 80, died of cancer April 17 in San Pablo. Raised in Chicago, she resided for 43 years in Kensington and in Echo Summit. In her early years she and her husband, Ralph, operated Echo Portals store and Echo Lake boat service.

Mrs. King dreamed of operating a Norwegian village at Echo Summit; Little Norway was subsequently opened by a neighbor. On her journey to Norway in search of her heritage, Mrs. King she discovered that her grandfather, Frederik Falkenberg, was the author of the Norwegian anthem, "Kam Du Glemme Gamle Norge." She also met her cousin, Odd Nerdrum, a well known artist.

In addition to raising four children, she wrote an unpublished 50,000-word novel, supported various churches, the PTA and scouting.

Survivors include her brother, Richard M. Brauer, of Michigan

City, Ind.; four children, Robert King of Echo Summit, Beverly King of Tacoma, Wash., Marylee Larson of Kensington, and Dorothy DeMare of Petaluma; and two grandsons, David Jacobs of Sacramento and Peter DeMare of Petaluma.

Memorial services were held last week at Sunset View Cemetery in El Cerrito. Donations to the American Cancer Society are appreciated.

### Marion G. Logan

Longtime Albany resident Marion G. Logan died April 22. She was 76.

A native of Berkeley, she was a member of Y.L.I. of St. Jerome Church.

She was the wife of the late Benjamin Logan. She is survived by sons Kenneth R. Logan of San Pablo, David M. Logan of Benicia, and Ronald T. Logan of Fremont; brother Robert Hinds of Orinda; son and daughter-in-law Bondy and Joyce Logan; and grandchildren Erica and Jonathan Logan.

## EC Library hosts special programs for kids

EL CERRITO — Toddler Time for age 2 only with parent present gets underway April 27 at the El Cerrito Library. The program continues Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. through June 15.

Picture Book Time, for ages 3 to 5, is Tuesdays at 11 a.m. beginning

April 27 and continuing through June 15.

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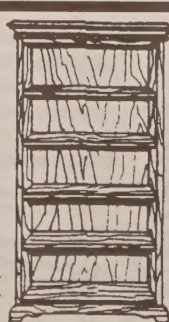
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After her son was born Carole Terwilliger Meyers and her family took a trip to the Gold Country. It was a disaster!

That's when she started looking for some how-to books on travel with children and found nothing. So, she did what she had to do: After a great deal of research, she wrote her own.

Now in its fifth edition, Carole Terwilliger Meyers' "Weekend Adventures for City Weary People" is a fact-filled book with scores of helpful hints for travel with children, as well as a page explaining how to use the book.

It was while working on the third edition that Meyers discovered that although it was written for "city-weary families" a lot of people were using it who didn't even have families.

Of course there was more that had to be said, and she said it in "Miles of Smiles," a book of games to be played in the car or to while away the time in other family situations.

It was "unbelievably difficult to make it seem so simple," Carole says. "Miles of Smiles" is a book to "open up under fire in the car when everything is going bad."

She gave me a copy of the book, and I was delighted to see many games that we had played with our children in such situations plus many more that I wish we had then when we used up our own.

"San Francisco Family Fun" is

a gem with basic information for visitors to the big city and surrounding area, helpful hints for dining in restaurants with children — pages of them, things that you should know but often do not think of; mini guides to ethnic eateries and picnic hints, meal delivery to your home and cooking classes for kids.

That information is followed, of course, by pages of "Where to Eat," "What to Do," and "Where to Stay" in all parts of the Bay Area. She includes birthday parties, catered and uncatered, annual events and maps.

Some of these books are coming out only now, because now, with her children older and not needing her daily attention, she can finally use the ideas she has had for so long.

But still needing the child's point of view, she now takes her nephews, 4 and 7 years old, to places appropriate to their age, and "views them through their eyeballs." (Meyers' son is now 20 and in college and her daughter, 14, is in junior high.)

"I really enjoy the research and the whole process of writing these books," she says.

Her husband has been very supportive, and thought it was a great idea. "I didn't really set out to do it, it just sort of happened," she says.

When she first started writing the books Meyers met a great deal of resistance from established publishers.

"Just not enough market, they said. 'Not enough kids need it.' 'A good idea. Well written, but won't sell.'"

She was encouraged by the fact that the rejections weren't nasty. "There was a lot of underground publishing going on" in companies that are now establishment presses, she says. "And we are one of them."

Her Carousel Press of Albany now publishes more than just her books. But it's a process the author loves: being able to decide what goes out and what stays, and to choose her own cover design, etc.

She speaks of a "Catalog on Family Travel" which Carousel put out. "As an ex-elementary school teacher I have certain standards about what goes into the catalog."

And she adds, "Educating the children is important, but more important is what happens in families during travel."

Carousel is putting together an anthology, "Family Travel Guide." Also coming out next spring is their "Zoo Book," a guide to all the big zoos in the country which will include what to see, how to see it, what is available for kids, etc.

She also wants to do something about adventure travel with kids.

Carole is a native San Franciscan, raised in Los Angeles, who returned to San Francisco to

attend SF State as an anthropology major. She earned her teaching credential at Fresno State.

She taught in East Palo Alto and Oakland.

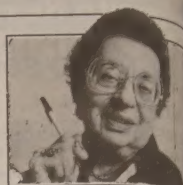
She stopped teaching when she became pregnant, but continued to teach writing in night school until writing and publishing claimed her time.

Husband Gene, who heads the computer department for Kaiser Aluminum, helps with the publishing, dealing with inventories, sales, etc.

Carole notes that there are a lot of husband-and-wife publishing

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



teams in the area.

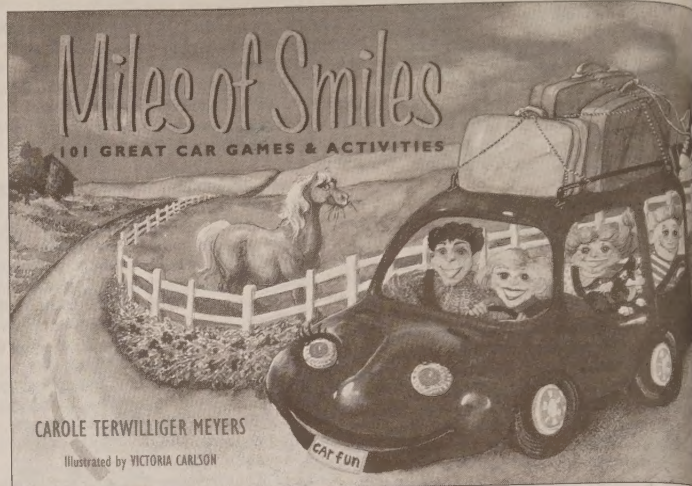
"In publishing there is a lot of rejection. Sometimes it gets to us.

"But we do get our share of good response and," she adds, "it is a very satisfying business."

Meeting and talking with

Carole Terwilliger Meyers was a delight and I thank her publisher for contacting me.

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## Albany Newsline

## Public Works helps the greening of Albany

By Brad Jarvis

The City of Albany Public Works Department, with generous assistance from the East Bay Conservation Corps, has been hard at work planting trees all around town this spring.

According to Larry Garcia, Albany's Public Works superintendent, approximately 100 street trees have been planted since the rains subsided in February. Of those, approximately 50 liquid amber trees were planted along the east side of Masonic Avenue in the City's BART Linear Park. Also planted along Masonic, between Portland and Garfield avenues were 10 lemon bottlebrush trees.

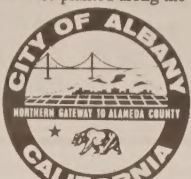
In front of Albany homes approximately 24 street trees were planted around town as requested by the property owners and residents. On the 900 block of Evelyn Avenue alone about 12 Australian willows were planted as the residents of that street organized a campaign to beautify their block.

Along San Pablo Avenue, the city had planted 10 liquid ambers to help beautify Albany's major retail boulevard. Rounding off the list were three liquid ambers planted in Memorial Park.

## Street tree planting policy

For those Albany residents interested in planting street trees in front of their property, the City has set forth the following guidelines:

- Written requests for new street trees from Albany residents and/or Albany property owners will be accepted and processed by the Public Works Department.
- All new street trees shall be selected from the city's approved "Master Street Tree List for Residential Streets."
- The Public Works superintendent shall be responsible for approving the location, number and spacing of new street trees.



• Albany residents are responsible for removing concrete from the planter strip in front of their homes. Encroachment permits to remove the concrete from the planter strip are available at the Department of Public Works.

• All residents or property owners requesting a tree must agree to water the tree through the deep watering pipe until the tree is well established.

• The Albany resident of property owner requesting a new street tree may choose from one of two alternative planting programs described as follows:

**1. City Planting Program.** Under the City Planting Program the Albany resident or property owner pays a planting fee of \$97 to the city for the purchase and installation of a 15-gallon tree, a root diverter, deep watering pipe, drain rock, tree stakes and ties. The city typically plants in the late fall and/or early spring when at least 15 request forms have been submitted. Completed tree request forms and the required payment must be received by Public Works before the order is placed.

**2. Resident Planting Program.** Under the Resident Planting Program the Albany resident or property owner must be approved by the Director of Public Works. An approved request form entitles the resident to obtain and plant a city-approved street tree on city property adjacent to the resident's property. A permit fee will cover the cost of special required planting materials such as a root diverter, deep watering pipe, drain rock, tree stakes and ties to be supplied by the city. Trees planted under this program must be planted in conformance with the specifications of the permit.

According to Public Works Director Ron Lefler, since the City Council adopted the "City of Albany Street Tree Planting, Maintenance, and Removal Policy" in 1988, the city has been involved in planting over 300 trees in Albany.

The Public Works Department will continue to support these programs in its efforts to maintain Albany as a beautiful and healthy environment now and in the future.

If you have questions regarding the city's planting programs please call Bradley Jarvis in the Public Works Department at 528-5766.

## Bank of the West acquires local Citibank branches

Bank of the West has signed an agreement to acquire 15 Northern California Citibank F.S.B. branches.

The acquisition of the Citibank

branches adds \$360 million in deposits to the \$3.6 billion bank.

The sale is contingent upon regulatory approval and is estimated to be completed in August.

Bank president Don McGrath said, "Bank of the West's purchase of these Citibank branches is a con-

tinuing step in our long-term strategy for expansion in Northern California."

Bank of the West, which is headquartered in Walnut Creek, will offer employment opportunities to all employees of the acquired Citibank branches.

## El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

## Spring Roundup sale, tab termed a big success

By Del Wisenor

A new member welcome at the Chamber is Elaine Hansen, Mason-McDuffie, Albany, an new El Cerrito resident from Ventura, where she was involved in development and real estate. She also served as the planning commission chair and was involved in other community affairs.

El Cerrito Lions Club has joined as an associate member with Roy Mespelt, club secretary, as liaison. He says the club has just inducted its first woman member, Kathy Weinstein, as an El Cerrito Lion.

These membership reinvestments are very much appreciated by the Chamber.

The Chamber heard Gerald Baptiste, associate director for the Center for Independent Living in Berkeley at the April 26 business luncheon meeting, who explained the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 and how businesses are affected. He went over the various requirements for compliance by business according to numbers of employees, and urged all who have questions to call him at his Berkeley office at 841-4776.

Enough stress cannot be put on the need to support the local small businesses. Merchants need to build together and lend support to each other, especially in these hard times when everyone needs all the help they can get. In turn, the small businessperson will appreciate your doing business in their establishments. The Spring Round-up Sale tabloid was a huge success and we want to extend our thanks to Family Faire, Dave Thurm and Sewell Glinternick for this golden opportunity for the chamber to expand the operating fund.

The participation by merchants of El Cerrito and neighboring communities is greatly appreciated. They are as follows: J.R. Muggs; House of Carpets

and Draperies; Herobics; Abbey Pet Hospital; Dream World Flowers and Gifts; The Video Station; Blythe Spirit Graphics; Pet Food Express; Connors

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But as my children get older, there is less opportunity for this kind of involvement. Seventh-

graders, ninth-graders and 12th-graders don't need their parent in the classroom. Or want them. So I find myself less in touch with their school lives.

The only friends I know are the ones they bring home or the ones they've known since I did work in their classrooms. To meet the teachers I must go to Back-to-School Night and listen, with 30 or 40 other parents, to the brief description of their curriculum. What I hear is their goals for the year or their theories. In that short and impersonal evening, I can't discover who they are as a

teacher or a person.

Will they treat my child with respect? Will they be enthusiastic in sharing their knowledge? Will my child want to learn from them? All of these questions will remain unanswered at the beginning of the year. I will have to wait and see.

If it is a smooth year, I can relax. I will know my children are in good hands for another nine months.

But if there are problems, I can commiserate, I can complain, but I can't do much else. And this is what got me more involved. It

was that feeling of frustration, anger and powerlessness. It was the realization that the committees, the School Board, the teachers, the PTA's and the Site Councils would all continue to meet and run the Albany schools while I sat home and fumed.

I decided I wouldn't allow myself to complain unless I was also willing to contribute some time to trying to make a difference.

I can't say I have made that difference. But I can say I'm trying.

I don't know exactly why I

chose the School Board as my forum for change. There are other organizations, other organizations, such as the PTA, that solicit parent involvement. There are site councils at school where you can be involved. There will be other parents.

Maybe I chose the School Board because they are constantly making decisions that affect our school district. I deal with the budget, the curriculum, the teachers, the maintenance and the buildings. People come to them to explain a program.

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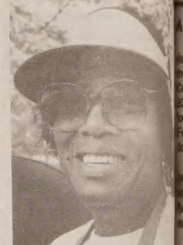
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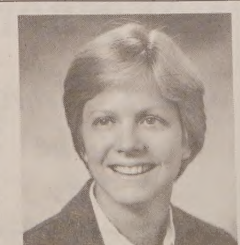


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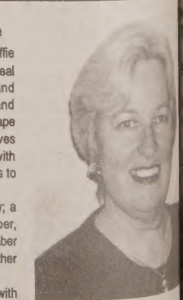
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## School notes

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for money or complain about policy. They have a lot of power and they use it. So, most of what I do is watch and listen. I've learned a lot. And one of the things I've learned is that it's hard for one person to make a difference. Sometimes when I stand and make a comment or a request or a complaint, I know if I had 20 other parents with me, I would have a bigger effect. The School Board is impressed by numbers. This makes sense. Everyone is impressed with numbers. Senators, congressmen, presidents —

all the politicians. They know numbers mean votes and votes mean power. So they listen when lots of people tell them the same thing. Just like the School Board.

The School Board knows when a lot of people say the same thing, maybe it could be true. Maybe a policy is worth examining again. Or maybe relationships in the district could be better. Maybe people care about the cuts in programs.

So the lesson in this could be I can't make a difference, because I'm only one person, with one voice. But I think it's a different

lesson.

I think the lesson is we need to work together. It is hard to go to a School Board meeting. They are informative, but they can be tedious and frustrating. At most of the meetings, I am the only parent in the audience. Sometimes I am the only person in the audience. It's a lonely feeling.

If there were other parents there, it would be different. Together we would listen and learn and respond. Even if we don't agree with each other, together we could give our side of the story — the parents' side.

Together we would view the carefully prepared presentations given by teachers and principals and Board members and administrators. Together we would express our diverse opinions and ask our varied questions.

And individually we would return to our children and our friends with more information and therefore our own power.

I think it is hard to remember how strong we parents are as a group. We are occupied with raising our families and working and maybe squeezing in some social time. We are hard to move

unless we are angry and our children are at risk in some way.

The result of this is not only School Board meetings with audiences of one or two, it is also the lack of appreciation we express to all the people who spend so much time running our schools and teaching our children.

When we are involved consistently, instead of just when we are provoked, we can become not only a power that changes, but a part of the process. We can take the time and have the knowledge to thank as well as criticize.

And the more we are involved, the more our involvement will be accepted and even expected. Instead of having to offer our opinions, we will be asked for them. When it comes time to develop a book list for a new unit or interview a prospective teacher, our presence will be considered necessary. We will have a voice.

So, if you aren't doing anything the second or fourth Tuesday evening of May, join me. I'll be in the Cornell School cafeteria, starting at 7:30p.m. I hope to see you there.

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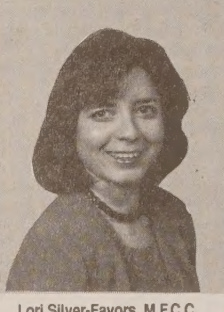
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Lori Silver-Favors, M.F.C.C.  
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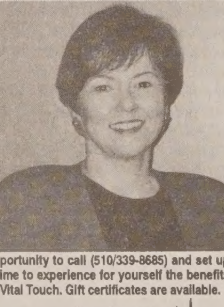
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Joan Davis  
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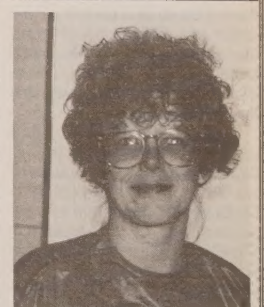
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I am a Certified Master Groomer with 20 years of experience and I love my work. I feel that it is important that your special pet enjoy his or her grooming visit... you can win a lot of hearts with pets, kisses and cookies!

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# Letters

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1. Cars coming off the offramp onto Pierce do so at such a speed that they have hit the curb, doing sufficient damage to wheels that they have to use our phone to call for assistance.

2. Many cars are disabled and left at the curb in front of our home for days...sometimes weeks.

3. We often have difficulty pulling our car out of our driveway because of the speed of on- and off-ramp traffic

4. We currently do not allow our children to ride their bikes in the area for fear of them being hit.

We understand the residents of Gateview being concerned about their commute time. But we think it's time to be concerned about the crime rate (the high rate of car-thefts along Pierce Street) and the safety of our children, ourselves and others who like to walk, jog or run along the street.

We are looking forward to the ramp being closed and the beautiful, landscaped park being put in its place.

Christianne and Michael Bower

## Outdated

Editor:

How can the Albany Police Department chief allow his officers to order the impoundment of vehicles under the California Vehicle code section 22651(0) (registration expired in excess of one year) when unit J11 has registration expired in March of 1992? Come on, Chief Murdo, we know your officers have brought this to your attention numerous times. They don't feel right about it, and neither should you. Or do you feel a police department is above the law?

Shirley Rogers

## Limited resources

Editor:

The growing opposition among both homeowners and renters alike in El Cerrito to the E.C. Redevelopment Agency's plan to raise the debt ceiling from \$30 to \$80 million dollars and collect up to \$250 million in tax incremental monies should come as no surprise to the City Council, Mayor Jellison and staff. It is a measure of how out of touch with the thinking and concerns of the citizenry that City Council and mayor appear to be in their statements that the spontaneous efforts to collect signatures among homeowners was the work of "carpetbaggers."

If you have had occasion to look not only at your local tax bill, but add up all those utility, cable and other local taxes paid during the year, you may be as astonished as we were to realize that an average family paid anywhere from \$500+ in additional taxes this year thanks to the unilateral actions of our City Council — a City Council that is fearful of our free exercise of the ballot to express our concerns that needed essential services and priorities have been skewed to finance gargantuan businesses capable of paying their own way rather than feeding at our public trough.

The actions of our City Council in ignoring our basic city services to divert much needed funding

from fire, police, our parks, our schools, our streets adversely impacts the quality of life in this community directly. It is small consolation that we have gigantic stores, future low-income housing slums, congestion, additional crime, pollution and other "big city" ills.

Isn't it time that the City Council, our mayor and Redevelopment staff came down to earth and realize that we have limited dollar resources and should be putting these resources into real public services rather than private interests?

Evelyn and Edwin Werber

## Speak up on schools

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to residents of Albany.

On behalf of our current and future students, I extend sincere appreciation to the members of our community for their overwhelming support of the Albany Schools Bond Measure in March. The \$31.6 million general obligation bond sales authorized through the success of Measure A will allow the District to provide classrooms and school buildings that are adequate to support the high quality educational program for which Albany schools have long been known.

We now call upon you for additional effort on behalf of your children, your neighbor's children, and the children that will enter our schools during the next 5-10 years. The sale of general obligation bonds will be phased over a 10-year period. In order to respond to the needs of our students and community expectations, facilities projects will also need to be phased over the same 10-year period, with the initial emphasis on easing classroom space problems for our old elementary schools and Albany Middle School.

The Board of Education has reviewed an organization plan for building projects which includes facility planning committees for each school to further develop facility plans and to prioritize site options. The information from site committees will be studied by a District Committee to recommend project priorities that will meet the long-range needs of our schools and our community. Recommendations from the District Committee will be refined and the Board of Education will be responsible for adoption of a District-wide Facilities Project Plan.

A great deal of work has already been done on long-range facilities planning for Albany Schools. A great deal remains to be done and we welcome the involvement of parents, parents-to-be, and other community members in the exciting process of planning for the future. If you are interested in serving on a School Facility Planning Committee or on the District Committee, we would like to hear from you. Initial revenue received from the sale of Series A general obligation bonds will be \$2.9 million and will be received by the District during the latter part of May. The planning process for the future has begun. Please join us.

Dale Hudson, Superintendent  
Albany Unified School District

## Article disputed

Editor:

The article by Dave Greer on the tree dispute in the April 8 edition of The Journal did not reflect the rationale for the appeal, which in no way denigrated the appearance of the property in question, nor did the appeal make specific reference to the appellants' personal views on the appearance of the Sears' home. Mr. Greer should have obtained the enclosed appeal from the city in order to have represented the correct position and the basis for the appeal.

The correct number of people signing the appeal of the Public Works Department decision to remove street trees was 37.

Stephen M. Gaeta

### The text of the appeal follows:

Residents of the City were notified of the above referenced tree removal request and hereby appeal the initial decision to remove trees at 1427 Portland Ave.

Bases for the appeal are as follows:

1. Under Section 1:F of the City Council Policy for Street Tree Removal and Maintenance, it is stipulated that a permit to remove a city street tree may be issued when satisfactory evidence has been provided from an allergy specialist that confirms the applicant's allergic sensitivity to the tree.

a. The policy is not definite as to what constitutes satisfactory evidence. Has the City to date been provided satisfactory evidence indicating a clear medical reason for removing the trees and that there is a medical certainty removal of the trees is the only means of alleviating the allergy problems? If evidence is not currently sufficient, appellants request a delay so that appropriate evidence can be provided before a final decision is made.

2. Removal of the trees will not remove allergy-causing pollens or other agents from affecting the homeowners. There are other similar trees and extremely large fir trees at Memorial Park, all within close proximity of 1427 Portland Ave. and all of which create pollens that could affect anyone in the area.

3. There are too few trees in the immediate area and in Albany on a city-wide basis. The trees in question are mature and large, provide pleasure and aesthetic value, and increase surrounding properties' values.

a. If the trees are ultimately removed appellants request that the City provide funds to ensure that replacement trees are sufficiently mature to lessen the visual and environmental impact of removal.

4. The City of Albany has recently spent money to save these trees. In November 1992, when underground utilities were placed along Carmel Avenue, special efforts and extra funds were expended to ensure that the root systems of the subject trees on Carmel Avenue were not damaged, thus ensuring a longer life for the trees. A decision to remove the trees at this time would certainly be inconsistent with efforts made and monies spent a few months ago to save the trees.

Editor's note: As Steve Gaeta's letter states, the description of the home of Walter and Janet Sears

referenced in Dave Greer's April 8 article was contained in the appeal. It was, however, contained in a letter circulated in the neighborhood prior to the filing of the appeal.

## Trial by television

Editor:

Now that Lawrence Powell and Stacey Kopp have been found guilty we can get on with the business of revamping a judicial system that is a miserable failure.

I propose the following:

When a person is first arrested, a dramatic reenactment or actual videotape of the alleged crime will be shown on television. Then all politicians will be polled as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. If a majority of politicians vote guilty, the reenactment, or actual videotape, of the crime will again be aired on television at a time publicly announced, time.

Immediately after this special showing, anyone who wants, will vote by telephone on the defendant's guilt or innocence. To vote, the television viewer will press the letter "D" on a touch tone phone. (D stands for Democracy) corresponds to the number "3" on the phone. The number will be the prefix that clears the phone line to appropriate authority can receive the vote. The individual can press the star to vote guilty, or number sign to vote not guilty. (Eventually the phone company can replace all star and number signs with silhouettes of a thumb up and a thumb down.) If a majority presses the star, the defendant is convicted; conversely, a majority pressing number sign lets the defendant go free.

This system will be so much cheaper and efficient than our present system. Gone will be the cumbersome judicial apparatus. No more judges, lawyers, bailiffs, court reporters, etc. Those beautiful courthouses can be used for other, necessary public purposes. Instead of each case having a measly twelve person jury; it will be a jury of millions! Finally, we'll have judicial democracy. Thanks to modern electronic wiring.

I know it will work. Its prototype has already been tested. One juror in the Federal Rodney King trial told the media that the jury discounted the testimony of the experts because it conflicted with what they saw on television. The jury based its decision on the videotape. So why continue to waste money on a judicial system a majority of Americans believe is ineffective and probably less reliable than television?

Ted Koppel can act as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather and Jennings will be Associate Justices; CNN will have five appointments because it specializes in reporting. These nine wise men/women will decide what's to be admitted into evidence and then it to the American people.

America has been the world's leader in modern technology with consumerism. Let's lose our lead! Let's be the pioneer in combining Greater Democracy with justice via electronic technology. We can do it!

David L.

# Baker

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lulu, Baker went to Alaska where, she said, "my pores closed instantly." Based in Anchorage when "the pipeline was just going in," Baker flew all over the state in the course of her public health work. She established the first women's health resource center at a time when the state had no health services for non-native women.

A federal health planning program under the Carter administration then took Baker to southwestern Oregon where she initiated a health care program "from scratch" on the Siletz Indian reservation.

It was in Oregon that Baker engaged in her first political battle, working on a successful suit to halt use of a defoliant herbicide by the timber industry which was proved not only to have disastrous effects on human health but to deform the

trees as well.

Baker moved to her home on Peralta in 1983 and jumped at once into community life with an appointment to the Albany Waterfront Committee. She served as chairman of the committee for four years before being elected to the city council in 1990.

Baker is on the faculty of the School of Public Health at UC Berkeley where she not only teaches but is also in charge of the field placement of graduate students with legislators, mentors in hospitals and experts in all aspects of hospital administration.

Because "beleaguered citizens have about reached the maximum" in their willingness and ability to bear new taxes and "many people feel fortunate to have a job," Baker said she will seek increased public

input to establish priorities in maintaining maintain city services "critical to Albany families."

To that end, Baker has formed a fiscal task force, a 15-member group of representatives of city commissions and committees as well as people with a variety of expertise, to provide the council with the citizens' perspective on budget cutting.

The task force will report its suggestions to the council in June, prior to adoption of the 1993-94 city budget.

Looking forward to the challenge of a year during which the city will have to take a machete to a jungle of fiscal underbrush, Baker said she will be guided by what is most important to Albany citizens and, she added, "Fortunately, we have a high quality staff."

# Redevelopment

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semble land in the area (which has been targeted for redevelopment). Smart & Final had asked for a 10-year guarantee in order to both establish itself as a business and amortize its capital improvements to the building which are expected to be extensive.

In return, the store has guaranteed to generate a specified level of taxable sales. Smart and Final estimates that it will generate \$2,800,000 in annual gross sales, 50 percent of which will be taxable, generating annual sales tax revenue to the city of El Cerrito of \$14,000.

In addition, a fishing supply outlet that will occupy a small portion of the site is expected to generate \$8,000 of sales tax revenue, bringing the total to \$22,000. This is a drop of \$4,000 per year from that now generated by the Discount Mart hardware and

sporting goods store.

The fishing supply outlet will be operated by the current owner of Discount Mart, who no longer wishes to operate the larger business.

Site improvements to be made by Smart & Final are expected to

result in increased tax revenue to the Redevelopment Agency of \$3,500 per year.

Site improvements will translate into property tax revenue, said Raycraft, because of the increased value assessment for the property that will result.

# Guns

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tations of state law, averring that the penal code allows cities to impose regulations on licenses for the sale of firearms.

Voicing vehement opposition to the ordinance, Albany gun collector Walter Lapierre said the council was dealing with a problem that doesn't exist.

"You're wasting time passing,

laws there's no need for," Lapierre told the council and called the ordinance "gun control in disguise."

Brodsky, however, stuck to his guns. "We would be remiss not to carry out local licensing requirements," he said.

The ordinance is expected to return to the council for first reading in two or three weeks.

# Parking

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property at 7533 Fairmount Ave. for "comparable use" as a fresh-bread pizza, limited seating operation.

Ayyad asked the approval be overturned "until such time as the neighborhood understand(s) the broader implications and there are guidelines for mine and other future businesses that might want to move into the area."

The planning commission hearing was held March 3.

On March 30, neighborhood residents received a letter from Fatapple's owner, Albert Doherty, requesting that they write their opinions on "how much an additional parking problem will be caused by the new coffee shop."

In that letter, Doherty wrote, "As you know, there is an existing parking problem in the immediate commercial area."

"Ordinarily this kind of neighborhood shopping area consists primarily of local support services such as the barber shop, beauty shop, etc. Thus when new establishments, such as the Thai Restaurant and the proposed coffee shop come in, they understandably generate additional non-local traffic."

"As a result, the 117 parking spaces in the area have come under increasing pressure."

Doherty pointed specifically to the approval of the application "despite a traditional zoning requirement that prohibits a restaurant to have seats without off street parking."

Fatapple's restaurant and bakery was granted its own use permit by the planning commission in 1984, as was a convenience market no longer in operation.

The parking requirement at that time was reduced from 32 to 23 spaces in consideration of shared use and the availability of both transit and on-street parking.

In 1988, the commission added conditions that a loading zone be converted to a parking space and that Fatapple's employees be encouraged not to park on residential streets.

In 1991, the restaurant formalized an employee parking policy, limiting employee parking to Colusa and the east side of Carmel.

As of April 14, the city had received 33 letters.

Twenty-two opposed the coffee shop; 11 respondents spoke in its favor.

Of the 22 letters written in opposition, more than half followed the form suggested by the Fatapple's solicitation. It included the line, "Parking is difficult in front of my home now, and the addition of this business will make it worse."

Many, however, also objected to parking in front of their homes by Fatapple's patrons and employees; some asked the city to reopen discussion on that subject.

Of the 11 letters written in support of the coffee shop, some also mentioned parking problems associated with Fatapple's.

One Rockway resident said that she and her neighbors had previously objected to the granting of permission in the first place "for the small corner building to be placed in the small parking lot."

"Anyone who has seen the long lines ... in Berkeley would know that Fatapple's plus a bakery would be a very busy place," she said.

"We on Rockway were aware of the mistake before it ever opened."

She went on to say that neighbors have been proven right by the abundance of parking on the street.

She also said, however, that she would welcome the coffee house to the neighborhood and resented "Fatapple's objecting to another

small business opening."

"I've lived on Rockway since 1942, and I think it would be a shame to stroll over to Fairmount to have a cup of coffee," she said.

The resident will get her say to do so.

Despite the large letter-writing campaign, only four spoke at the council on the issue. Three spoke in favor of the coffee house, the fourth representing an appeal.

City planner Ed Phillips' report — a parking survey of his own observations — seemed adequate to him. The situation is not at a point where there is constant congestion on neighboring streets."

Phillips later said that because of a lack of sufficient data, Phillips is himself participating in a study of residential parking issues has been put back burner for now, but City Council has a high priority on the issue.

He said, however, "I am confident to be on my list."

Phillips is also working on some type of parking requirement exemption for businesses — say under square feet — so they need not go through such a long process.

According to Phillips, the planning commission's decision in this case was based in part on a parking inventory of the area last August.

The council was unanimous in its support for the new coffee shop. Council member Norma Phillips did comment that the issue of Fatapple's in the area was attributed to concern over the situation, was "unseemly."



## East Bay Events This Week



Pacific Mozart Ensemble

### Pacific Mozart Ensemble joins OEBS

The Oakland East Bay Symphony closes its season Saturday with a concert of American composers, including major works by two of the most loved American composers. For Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, the orchestra is joined by the Pacific Mozart Ensemble, one of the finer choral ensembles to be found anywhere. The program also includes Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3, generally regarded as his most theatrical work. Completing the program is *The White Peacock* by Charles Griffes, a turn-of-the-century composer whom OEBS music director Michael Morgan considers an underrated master. Morgan conducts the concert, which is at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Calvin Simons Theatre in the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center, 10 10th St. Tickets range from \$10 to \$35 and are available at the Paramount Box Office, 465-6400.

### Concert of choruses and concerto from Berkeley Community musicians

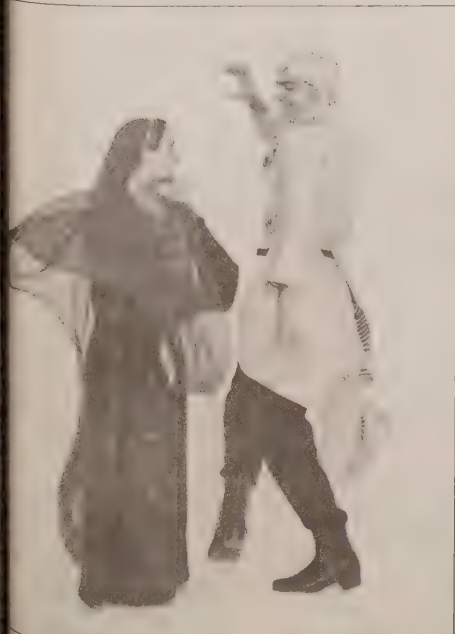
The Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra presents three free concerts with a wide range of musical styles. The program includes Vivaldi's *Magnificat* and Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* as well as Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 (with pianist Matthew L. Ward), Handel's "Tune Your Harps" and the spiritual "Deep River." Arlene Sagan conducts. The concerts, all at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 1640 Addison St., Berkeley, are Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m.; phone: 525-5393.

### Local Motion performs this Sunday

Local Motion, the elite performing group of the Oakland Youth Chorus, sings at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 4 p.m. It will be joined by keyboardist Ron McKean, a master improviser. Local Motion has often performed with Bobby McFerrin's Voicestraand is widely regarded as the most exciting small vocal group in the Bay Area. Tickets are \$4 to \$6, with a free reception afterward. The church is at 2419 Broadway, Oakland. Call 644-0116 for more details.

### Folk dance from Haiti to Hungary

Who takes folk dancing more seriously than the Oakland-based Westwind International Folk Ensemble. They come to the Julia Morgan Theater tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. for a program that features a recreation of a Palestinian wedding (co-choreographed by artistic director Hilary Roberts and Elias Khoury, director of a Palestinian dance troupe in San Francisco) to a Shaker workshop, Appalachian clogging and dances from Croatia, Hungary and Poland. Guest artists Group Petit La Croix will perform dances and songs from Haiti. Tickets are \$7 to \$15. Call 84-JULIA. The theater is at 2640 College Ave., Berkeley.



Roberts and Elias Khoury of the Westwind International Ensemble perform 'Palestinian Wedding.'

More events

## Gallery displays fastidious taste

■ Included are drawings, gouaches, constructions and a great painting.

By Ariel Parkinson

In reviewing a show at Turn of the Century Fine Arts, one is tempted to begin with the gallery, and I yield. This gallery is the best news on the East Bay art scene in decades.

### Art

Item: two large, well-proportioned rooms; item: truly remarkable invention and craftsmanship in every aspect — beams, floor, walls, doorways, balustrade — of their design and finish; item: fastidious attention to the means and quality of light. Most important, in the shaping of the space and furnishings and in the character of what is shown, there is taste operating; and the taste of Lewis and Augusta Meyers is stubborn, original, brash and competent.

Taste is personal. It involves individual predilection, one-to-one connection. It is the component missing from the last two decades of the culling and presentation of Art as History.

The fulfillment of a work of art is in its personal connection with the viewer — rapt, exclusive, provisionally absolute, like a little love affair. Unless someone has had it, you are not going to have it, and your chances for success from the selections made by an International Committee of the Whole are minimal. Unless you have it, you are being cheated. I recommend, therefore, a visit to Turn of the Century Fine Arts.

The current exhibition includes drawings, gouaches, and planar constructions by Michael Provart; a number of exquisitely fashioned wood, metal and glass objects, some of which are functional (chairs, tables, cabinets) and some of which are not; and a great painting.

One almost forgotten and very legitimate purpose of art is to embellish and to charm. Michael Provart, in spite of an astringent temperament, is a charmer. His work gives an unexpectedly graceful character to some of the drearier stretches of the contemporary scene.

*Mexican Still Life*, for example, has ingredients made familiar in the simultaneously slap-dash and labored constructions of David Salle. Curved canvas; messing around with shapes and planes and then applying paint to them; the odd bit of chair.

In Provart's piece the theme is the intricacies of the space, and there are little games. The green plum is in fact behind the surface that surrounds it and that it seems in front of. For maximum depth the canvas "terra cotta" shard is hung on the wall separately — *Still Life Part Two*. The pink washes over much of the surface are pleasing, and so are the curves and dips of the molded canvas.

The central figure of *Pink Curl* is a female head in a box, check Johns, check Cornell, and another variation of the intrusion of alternate space within the space defined by the framing of the



Detail of Dean Byington's 10-foot by 9-foot painting 'Decorated Diagram'

work. This head is an elegant, sculptural, grayed pastel construction out of clearly two-dimensional strips of paper. There she is, with a slightly cross and puzzled air, looking out, and supported, in a sense, by a long and graceful strip of wood that extends out from the surrounding canvas down to the floor.

The drawings are carefully non-denotative assemblies hung together against suave white; the gouaches have stripped-down, well-chosen color and forceful line. Again, they are remarkable because their stylistic antecedents are the deliberately ill-assorted shapes, lumpy forms and abrasive color of late Guston.

The limitation of the exhibition is formal reductionism. It is cool to a fault. The most compelling pieces are *Pink Curl*, where the woman's head invokes a set of psychological overtones, and *Rock, Paper, Scissors* where bent space of canvas and volumetric forms of wood are rich, fresh, sensual and focussed.

Dean Byington's huge (10-foot by 9-foot) painting *Decorated Diagram* in the adjoining room might have as its epigraph Eliot's

summary line from *The Waste Land* — "These fragments I have shored against my ruins." They are there: clusters of sphinxes, dark towers illuminated from within, a shore or river bank, breaking wave, metaphysical portrait of a hierophant —

First of all, the painting is beautiful and compelling as a surface, with an abstract expressionist sense in its blobs, washes, long strokes with a palette knife, of the interest inherent in paint itself.

Where Sigmar Polke, in his handsome *Spirits* now at San Francisco's MOMA, leaves it at that, Byington also produces a landscape, with the additional invocation through division and perspective of deep space. Like Anselm Kiefer he places an horizon line in the top fraction of the work; and he adds patches of different types of perspective: a diminishing line of pollarded trees or-are-they barnacles, a raked, linear diagram of a simple oblong.

Color moves from the major dark and textured areas of the lower parts of the picture to the grayed yellow line of clear space along the top. There is a perfect

blend of casual painted area, worked image, and a structured whole.

The painting glows. Emerging, floating, dominating the canvas, the gallery, and — for a little while — the universe, there is the head and bust of a dark, priestly figure crowned with a papal tiara and dressed in stiff golden robes. The face is archetypally familiar — symmetrical Middle Eastern features, glowing deep-set eyes, long soft dark hair, and rendered with almost photo-realism. He is the summoned image in a landscape. It is a landscape of the mind.

There are certain enigmatic figures that have held generations of viewers in that exalted, unfathomable bond where the key to everything seems at once present and concealed — the *Dama de Elche*, Leonardo's *Virgin of the Rocks*, El Greco's *St. Jerome*.

Turn of the Century is a new gallery, San Pablo Avenue isn't anywhere, Byington is a young painter — but I believe his hierophant in its grayed gold and violet *Diagram* will also hold its acolytes for a long time to come.

## Kensington Symphony extols the French

By Rocky Leplin

It was another concert by those not-quite-ready-for-CD players, the members of the Kensington Symphony. This spunky group of amateur musicians, with a small but salient contingent of fine artists in its midst, has been offering an annual concert series for over 20 years.

### Orchestra

Under the recent, dynamic leadership of Lloyd Elliott, it continues to coalesce into an ensemble willing to tackle difficult music and perform it with flair.

Its concert of April 17 was an all-French program of music by Schmitt, Faure, Debussy, Ravel,

Milhaud and Bizet.

The results were mixed, but given that many of France's best composers were represented — with a nod to Florent Schmitt for his celebrity in France and association with Ravel and De Falla — the concert was bound to please.

Schmitt's *Fanfare for Antoine et Cleopatre* (1920) started the show off with a bang. Its opening chords were in the trenchant tradition of the frequently rowdy Les Six, first recognized publicly as a composing group in the same year. (Schmitt was a member of the earlier Les Apaches, as was Ravel.)

Near-strident harmonies were followed by moody, introspective melodies both figuratively and literally muted. The execution was

striking, the pitches flawless. Such was the brass technique throughout the concert.

Faure's *Fantaisie for Flute* (1898) featured soloist Angela Koregelos, past principal of the Oakland Symphony and world-renowned performer.

The piece was in two movements, the first elegant and lyrical, its delicately selected timbres foreshadowing Impressionism. The second was a carefree frolic, marred only by three sharp chords from the violins that were a bit more dissonant than Faure had intended.

Koregelos' father is a flutemaker, and she performed on an instrument of his. Her playing was exuberant, her tones sometimes soaring above, sometimes

melting into the orchestration. Her performance was mesmerizing.

Debussy's *Premiere Rhapsodie pour Clarinette* (1909), written four years after *La Mer*, contains colors and effects reminiscent of that work of seminal genius, from the thrumming of the basses and mercurial sprinkles of woodwinds to sudden splashes of percussion.

Robert Calónico was clarinet soloist. The director of Jazz Ensemble at UC-Berkeley and a frequent Bay Area soloist, Calónico has backed up Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Charles and other celebrated talents. It was easy to hear why.

The piece called for both the strength and fragility of articulation.

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## East Bay Events continued



Thomas Bradway is Pylades, Gigi Steyer is Electra in Marguerite Yourcenar's interpretation of the Greek legend.

### French version of the story of Electra

The West Coast premiere of *Electra, or the Fall of the Masks*, by the late Belgian author Marguerite Yourcenar, plays tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 1606 Bonita St., Berkeley. Yourcenar's version is set in a rude hut where Electra lives with her shepherd husband. **Gigi Steyer** is Electra, **Stephen Sieler** her husband; **Thomas Bradway** is Pylades; **Jaime Maldonado**, Orestes; **Abby Wasserman**, Clytemnestra; **Richard Track**, Aegisthus. Admission is \$5; no reserved seating; 845-4007.

### Last of 'Works in the Works' series

The 14th annual "Works in the Works" series ends this Sunday with a program featuring the **Tiny Gerstler Dance Works—L.A.** (modern dance), **Mary Armentrout** (dance), **Dance Outre** (modern dance), **Randy Rutherford** (storytelling), **Kathe Burick** (dance) and **Marty Johnson** (dance). The host is **Joan Lazarus**. The program is at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Studio, 2525 Eighth St. (corner of Dwight Way) in Berkeley. Admission is \$6. Call 653-2699 for details.

### 'Blackbird's Boogie' in Berkeley

**Wayne Corbitt**, performance artist, poet, and self-described "proud African-American homoradical person living on the edge," performs "Blackbird's Boogie in the Black Moonlight" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. The piece "explores the dangerous and dark part of gay life in the city, with rich allegories about color and attitude." Admission is \$8; 644-6893.

### Chamber Music Sundae on Sunday

The "Chamber Music Sundaes" series, featuring members of the San Francisco Symphony, continues Sunday with Beethoven's Sextet for Horns and Strings and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor. The concert is at 3 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$9 to \$12, available at the door. Call 84-JULIA for more details.

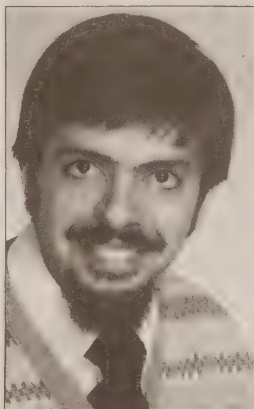
### Chinese opera at UC-Berkeley

UC-Berkeley is presenting the area debut of the **Hua Kun Opera Company** from China in the premiere of *Fan Ma Ji* (Selling the Horse). The opera, performed by professional Chinese opera artists accompanied by orchestra, is in a tradition dating back to the mid-16th century.

The performance is at 8 p.m. Friday at Zellerbach Playhouse (located at the back of Zellerbach Hall) on campus. Tickets are \$8 to \$16; call 642-9988 for reservations.

### Choral concert at Holy Names

**Edward Bolkovac** and candidates for master's degrees will conduct the **Holy Names College Chamber Singers** this Sunday in a program consisting of the works of Aleotti, Bach, Bardos, Brahms, Thompson, Stravinsky and others. The concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Names College Chapel, 3500 Mountain Blvd., Oakland (take the Redwood Road exit from Highway 13). General admission is \$5; \$3 for students and seniors. Call 436-1031 for reservations.



Edward Bolkovac conducts at Holy Names this Sunday.

### Duo organist at the Paramount

**Jim Riggs** and **John Seng** perform a duet concert Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the Paramount Theatre's Organ Pops series. One will use the regular Wuritzer console, the other a "slave" console that also controls the organ's stops. Tickets are \$7 to \$17; call 465-6400.

### Benefit concert at St. Albert's Priory

St. Albert's Priory is presenting a vocal recital by **Jennifer Green** accompanied by **James Meredith**. The program, consisting of music of Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, Puccini and spirituals, takes place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the priory chapel, 5890 Birch Court, Oakland. The recital is a benefit; admission is \$8. A reception in the cloister garden follows. Call 596-1800 for more details.

### Moroccan music at the Magnes

The Judah L. Magnes Museum is presenting four recitals of ethnic music in May, beginning Sunday at 4 p.m. with **Yassir Chadly**, who performs on several styles of Moroccan string instruments. The series is sponsored by a grant from the Berkeley Civic Arts Commission. The museum is at 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950. Free. (On May 20, **Rafael Manrikas** plays Latin American guitar music; on May 23, vocalist/pianist **Teryl Saunders** plays African-American folk music.)

### Colorado quilts on display

**Janet Jo Smith**, a member of the Quilt Explorations group of Littleton, Colo., displays her quilts, both pictorial and geometric, at New Pieces Fabric, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley, beginning tomorrow and ending June 3. A reception for Smith is at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Call 527-6779 for more details.

# Single ticket sales begin for Strauss festival

By Don McConnell

Individual tickets for the San Francisco Opera's Richard Strauss festival go on sale Monday. Until now the company has been selling only season tickets to all of the staged productions.

Your best chance to get the best seats is to drive over to the opera house ticket office, at Van Ness and Grove, and stand in line. If you order tickets by phone, you take whatever seats the box office wants to assign you. If you stand in line, you can see exactly what's available and make your choice.

The lines are longest on Monday, but in the morning, they serve coffee and donuts, and there's a nice festival spirit.

The festival lineup is terrific. Four operas are being offered, three in full productions, the fourth as a concert. Here they are:

**Salome** — The excitement here is the local debut of Maria Ewing, a young, beautiful singer who possesses a thrilling voice and wonderful acting skills.

There are two ways to go with this role — either hire a leading Brunnhilde (who usually is built like a linebacker) or hire someone capable of a convincing Dance of the Seven Veils. Ewing is an example of the latter. She'll probably be drowned out at times, but who cares?

Also exciting is the return of Leonie Rysanek, singing Herodias (in most of the performances). One of the great Strauss and Wagner singers of the century, she's begun taking on smaller roles at the end of her career. Lucky for us.

This is the Oscar Wilde play

set virtually unchanged to music — a study in depravity and necrophilia. The most shocking moment, though, is shown above — a woman kissing a stage prop of a head.

June 4, 10, 13, 16, 19, 26.

**Der Rosenkavalier** — This is Strauss' best-loved opera, a nostalgic look back at old Vienna, with a lovely aristocrat facing the end of her youth and the need to release her young lover to a younger woman.

Felicity Lott, the toast of England, makes her local debut as the aging Marschallin. A real high-point is certain to be Frederica von Stade in the "trouser role" of Octavian, the young lover.

Von Stade, who's recently made Alameda her home and is singing here more and more often, is famous in this role; she's one of the world's best in any role.

June 5, 8, 11, 18, 23, 27.

**Capriccio** — This production, with much of the same cast, was the highlight of a recent fall season here. It's Strauss' final opera; the plot sounds trivial, but the music elevates it. A Viennese countess tries to choose between two suitors, a poet and a composer, as all three try to determine which is more important to an opera, the words or the music.

The countess is Kiri Te Kanawa, the world's reigning soprano in this and many other roles. The superb mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos sings the actress Clairon.

June 12, 17, 20, 25, 28; July 1.

**Daphne** — This opera is being sung in a concert version (no sets; orchestra on stage). It's the Greek



Maria Ewing, as Salome, sings to the head of John the Baptist.

myth of Daphne, who is turned into a tree (for reasons I forget). The piece is very rarely presented, but the music is gorgeous.

June 30; July 2.

Sunday performances are matinees; all others are in the evening. The box office phone is (415) 864-3330.

This may be the company's last summer festival for a while. Due to a deficit last year of about \$6 million, the company is canceling future festivals.

We were assured, however, that the opera being written by land's Ishmael Reed for Francisco's Bobby McFerrin the summer of 1995 will be performed, even if it's the last performed that summer.

The piece, tentatively titled *Gethsemane*, is meant to be the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations charter, which took place in the ballroom of the opera house.

## Kensington

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tions from the full range of the instrument; Calónico's soprano melodies unfolded with crystalline clarity, and his moody blends from the lowest registers were performed with muted sensitivity.

Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and Strings* (1905) was requested, if not commissioned, by the head of the company that made harps for the Paris Conservatoire. Ravel wrote it in a week, and it was performed two years later.

The selection was a natural, having Korogelos and Calónico on hand. Guest harpist was local performer Carla Wong Gee. She played with accents from penetratingly brisk to satiny smooth.

She also possessed the aura

associated with the ideal harpist; however, it belies the difficulty of Ravel's trademark ascending 9ths, 11ths and 13ths, as opposed to serenely strumming glissandos — a center of calm, with fingers that were all business.

The violas ran afoul of the reflective opening section, and skirting the edges of many notes, floundering for ensemble. Eventually, all the strings sank into Ravel's "classical" treatment of melody, and the piece ended with everyone rising to a peak of rhapsody.

Milhaud, like the rest of Les Six, spurned the lush harmonies and orchestral diffusion of his Impressionistic forebears for the earthy straightforwardness of neoclassicism.

His *Suite Francaise* of 1944

was a case in point, with a riotous first movement, two bittersweet inner movements and a finale that alternated between reflection and gusto.

Keeping his boisterous rhythms on track is crucial to interpreting Milhaud, but concertmaster Joseph Gold, no matter how adept, could not play the violin section alone, and some were not up to the task. The spirit of the piece came through, but precision was lacking.

Nevertheless there were excellent solos. Those of oboist Moira Little were exquisite.

Wrapping up the concert was Bizet's *Symphony in C*. Written at the age of 17, it was first performed 60 years after his death. On the cutting edge of Romanticism, it is a work of substance

written with the energy of youth. The strings, on familiar turf, kept up a ceaseless rhythmic drive, the orchestra executed its themes with zeal.

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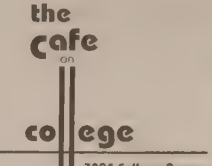
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## WORD OF MOUTH

By John McNulty

A recent review of Gold Coast Grill (1901 Park St., Alameda, across from Ron Goode Toyota; parking: 522-5388) appearing in The Chronicle gave special praise to the Greek dishes served there. All well and good, but Word of Mouth must comment that the Prawn Saute (never overdone, with tomato sauce and feta cheese) and Pepper Steak selections (about two inches of thick lean steak covered with a spirited coat of coarsely ground pepper) are favorites of the Grill's regulars. Every item on the menu is priced in the "moderate" range while the care in cooking is "world class."

Daylight savings time means great views of the bay and the Berkeley Marina at Hs Lordships Restaurant (199 Seawall Drive, on the Berkeley Marina; parking: 843-2733) during "Early Bird Dinner" hours. Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. the approach of sunset lights a postcard view over plates of seafood, chicken or prime rib.

Half full and empty glasses anyone? It's a problem if you are inclined that way. It's not a problem for Word of Mouth types. Never, but never, start a buffet meal without knowing what foods are at the end of the line. Walk past the line first. When you are in line at the buffet table, you must load up their plate. That's what WoM likes about buffets — small portions from beginning to end. The 20-course lunch buffet at India Palace (717 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, two blocks east of Webster St.; parking: 814-8778) requires a little discipline. Second trips are welcome, however, just leave some room in your

tummy. Crayons on the table, a rainbow of flavors coming from the kitchen to tables in a comfortable two-level restaurant. Colors Cafe-Rotisserie (5900 Hollis St., Emeryville, near Chalkers; parking: 655-7100) features marinated Petaluma chicken and game birds, buffalo, pizza, calzone, seafood and a lot more. Try a bowl of the delicious apple crisp for dessert. Brunch Saturday and Sunday.

Walker's Restaurant and Pie Shop (1491 Solano Ave., Albany; 525-4647) has made a reputation for fruit and cream pies. Second generation pie maker and owner Doug Walker has been developing a well-rounded breakfast, lunch and dinner menu over the years too. Chef Jorge has been instrumental in the planning and service of fresh seafood dishes. Planned nightly specials include Filet of Sole, Veal Cordon Bleu and Prawns a la Deutsche.

Rotisserie specialties include Chef Daniel Choi's Baby Back Ribs with a "special" sauce, Oriental Chicken in half and whole portion with a different "secret" sauce and a seasoned "Famous" Smoked Tea Duck at Kerry House Rotisserie (4092 Piedmont Ave., Oakland; 652-4081). The big news is that Chef Daniel Choi is a veteran of some of the world's fine kitchens, and superlatives do suit his menu selections. Give them a try.

Shrimp, Oysters or Catfish will accompany your egg breakfast order on request at Soul Brothers Kitchen (5239 Telegraph Ave. at Claremont Ave. and 52nd, Oakland; 655-9367). Seafoods make up a significant portion of the lunch and dinner selections here too, while chicken, rib and steak choices are not just a small part of owner Rip Wilson's scrumptious selection of dishes. The tastes of the south, including Cajun and Creole flavors, are worthy of a visit anytime of the day.



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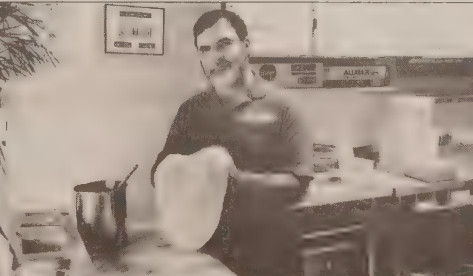
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# Proposal for Gilman Street ferry terminus in the works

By Sean Holsteg

The City of Berkeley has taken its first steps toward bringing a transbay pedestrian and bicycle ferry to its shores.

City officials began a process that will continue for years when they submitted an application April 1 to secure \$250,000 from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The money is earmarked for engineers' fees and to draft a preliminary environmental impact report.

If approved, the ferry would run 20 minute dock-to-dock service from the foot of Gilman Street to the Ferry Building in San Francisco, possibly stopping at Angel Island.

It would carry about 220 passengers, but no cars.

The MTC is reviewing 152 applications and will make its decision on the Berkeley ferry proposal by June, said city transportation planner Susie Sanderson.

"I'm very optimistic that (the proposal) will be approved," said Eileen Meehan, who helped draft the documents for the city's application, and has been working on the ferry project for three-and-one-half years as an organizer for the Friends of the Berkeley Ferry.

Meehan said the proposal was very strong, because it meets all the MTC criteria, which deal primarily with "enhancing the quality of life in and around the transportation facility for the largest number of people."

The ferry would attract a large number of transbay commuters from Albany Hill, and the Gilman Street and Solano Avenue corridors who do not have easy access to BART, she added.

This is part of a larger program to fund transportation improvements, called ISTEIA after the Intermodal Surface Transport Efficiency Act of 1991.

The funding for the ferry study will come from \$18 million in ISTEIA money. The federal program allocated \$200 million to be spent in California over the next six years.

The ISTEIA requirements also focus on quality-of-life enhancements such as the reduction of auto traffic, connections to other forms of transportation, air quality improvements, aesthetic value and meeting Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

Meehan said these guidelines are satisfied not only for commuters, but recreational users such as bikers and hikers who come from across the bay to visit East Bay

parks or Angel Island.

Community support is not one of the primary considerations for feasibility study funding, but Meehan said she has a broad coalition of support.

The City Council unanimously supported the application March 23.

"Everywhere you go, the idea brings smiles to people's faces," she remarked.

Proposals must be consistent with regional transportation plans.

This is where Meehan feels the ferry idea has an edge over other applications. In September the MTC concluded an in-depth regional ferry study, recommending Berkeley as one of only three sites where a ferry service would be feasible.

If the MTC funds the engineers study, ferry advocates still have a

long haul before the plan is implemented.

The study itself would take months, as would the bidding, planning and public hearing processes.

After that, Berkeley would need to secure funding for ISTEIA funding, which not happen until the next session in 1997, according to Sanderson.

## Zambrano found guilty

Bay City News

Former Berkeley Waterfront Commissioner Enrique Zambrano was convicted Monday of murdering former colleague Luis Reyna and attempting to murder immunology professor Robert Mishell and his wife Barbara Mishell.

Jurors, who deliberated two days, also found Zambrano, 49, guilty of the special circumstance of murdering a witness to a crime, as Reyna, who was killed in July

of 1988, told Berkeley. Zambrano admitted to having attacked the Mishells at his Berkeley home Jan. 31, 1991.

The jury's verdicts mean Zambrano will return to Alameda County Superior Court for a separate penalty phase, in which jurors will choose recommending either the penalty or life in prison without parole.

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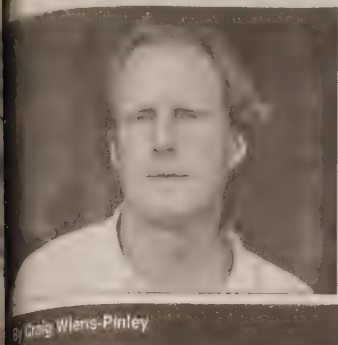
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By Craig Wlens-Pinley

## Supporters crucial to local sports

Keys may not be a household name around the city of Berkeley, but at Berkeley High School, she personifies "support staff" on the sporting level. In times where support for prep sports has dropped all over the country, people like Keys are shining lights in what has become a dark world of sports programs like Berkeley's.

Keys, a 1990 graduate of Berkeley High, has joined new athletic director Lloyd Higgins as an athletic department assistant. During most mornings, she can be found taking classes at Laney College in Oakland.

"I like being around people and I like having things to do," admits Keys, who has been with the school for three years, helping in a variety of ways, most notably with the Berkeley boys basketball program. Keys' main responsibilities these days are keeping athletic eligibility records and rosters for the sports in the Yellowjacket program.

Keys has enjoyed his time at Berkeley, especially during basketball season, where he's aided former coach Stelton Mitchell and current coach Jesse Gossett over the course of five seasons. However, he hopes to work in the television industry, doing sports and being around people.

"I guess some people put in some good words for when Higgins arrived," said Keys, a writer on the school newspaper for two years while writing for the Berkeley Voice. "When Higgins came, he asked for help and I've gathered a lot of experience."

Being near the athletic department so much gives Keys an inside view of the changes at Berkeley. Thus Keys has been impressed. "I think the athletic department is in the position it wants to be in right now," Keys says. "We've got some coaches who are talented, who want to be here for the long run. And now track and field and football field facility will be a big difference. I think we're in a position to do good things in the future."

Working of support, Albany High School has made a concerted effort to raise funds for its athletic programs, recently holding a Bowl-a-thon at Albany. On Sunday, the booster club will partake in a bowl-a-thon, not only to raise more support for the program, but to increase awareness to the community about the need for funding for athletics. "We'd like to bring a higher awareness of the plight of Albany's athletic programs," said Greg Steffen, chairing the walk-a-thon. "It costs athletes \$100 to play at Albany and without sports, some wouldn't be in school at all."

This year, Albany's athletic boosters raised \$17,000 to offset the costs of transporting athletes to and from games. This year, the focus will be more on providing athletic equipment, as well as helping students who have the \$100 participation fee for sports. On Sunday, those who will participate in the bowl-a-thon will meet and will begin the two-mile trek to Albany High School. Walkers will head towards Albany via the BART track route, then head back to Memorial Park (which is next to the school) for a walk-a-thon. The walk-a-thon is free and is open to all. The boosters hope that walkers will get donations or will get donations from local businesses and citizens.

Keys would like to make the Bowl-a-thon a winter event and establish the Walk-a-thon as our spring event for the booster club," said Jim Holmes, who is chairing the Bowl-a-thon organizing committee.

Nine students participated in the bowl-a-thon, which was hosted by John Tierney of Albany Bowl. Keys went to Berkeley High School women's basketball standouts Bambi Bowling and Amber Bowling, two of the East Bay's top hoopsters and the best of quality athletes in Berkeley.

Keys, a 5-9 guard/forward, recently signed a letter of intent to play at the University of New Mexico after scoring 12 points and grabbing eight boards per game. "I was probably the best defensive player in the league," said Berkeley coach Gene Nakamura. "I had six players sign at Division I schools in the last two years. Bowling, a two-year All-League player, was named to the All-Bay Area squad and Keys was named to the Bay Bridge All-Star Classic, the University of San Francisco's Memorial Classic on April 17th."

Keys, who's already signed on to play New Mexico State University, was named to the Northern California girls prep basketball team for 1993 last year. Keys, a six-foot senior, averaged 16 points per game while making the All-League team.

Keys will call for tennis players 14 and under. The Project 10-team tennis league, located in various areas in and around the East Bay, has begun its season with weekly (Fridays) matches from now until the end of May. Signups are ongoing, with the cost of playing a paltry \$40. T-Shirts are provided, as are water bottles at matches. For more information, call Keys at 548-1954.

## Peter Mentor's column will return next week



Jeff Lundquist

Berkeley's Rachel Salzman picks up a win against El Cerrito.

## Jackets go for that 'feeling of winning'

By Craig Wlens-Pinley

Kristin Glenschur was looking for a win, any kind of win, against anyone. Her Berkeley softball team was 0-4 in Bay Valley Athletic League play after a 5-3 preseason and had lost a heartbreaking 4-2 decision to Ygnacio Valley last Tuesday.

"Anyone" showed up in the form of winless El Cerrito, who proved to be gracious hosts as the Yellowjackets (6-8, 1-5) grabbed a 17-7 victory at Harding School in El Cerrito last Wednesday. The 'Jackets ran into league leader Pittsburgh (9-2, 6-0) a day later and lost a 9-0 decision at Grove/Russell Park.

"It was a big improvement from the Ygnacio game to El Cerrito," said Glenschur. "We got a win,

that's improvement enough. We just needed to get the feeling of winning again. It had been so long."

Shortstop Kiersten Drake took matters into her own hands last Wednesday, driving in six runs with a double and two singles. Her two-run double keyed a five-run seventh frame, which iced the contest. Megan Stelmach was three-for-three with three runs and two RBI while Bonny Jones had two hits to pace the Berkeley offense.

"The girls went out and had some fun against El Cerrito," said Glenschur. "It's been kind of a funky week with these games, but we were kind of tired of looking at each other in workout clothes. I think the extra game helped us. And we got some hitting

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## Break pays off for Albany team

By Scott Kaplan

After struggling early in league play with a losing record, head coach Loring Barker and his Albany Cougars girls' softball team took a week intermission in the East Shore Athletic League due to spring break. The rest appears to be all Albany needed. Over the past week Barker's squad took no prisoners, winning both league games in awesome fashion, 24-3 against Holy Names and 17-3 at St. Joseph, earning a 4-3 league record, 6-6 overall.

Albany, starting out like a ball of fire against Holy Names and came up with five runs in the bottom half of the first inning as three Cougars crossed home plate before a single batter had been retired.

Albany took advantage of ineffective Holy Names pitching and defense, as four batters were issued walks and two Holy Names errors were committed, leading to two runs.

The two major highlights in the inning were an RBI single by Karen Eaton and a two-out, two-run single off the bat of Bianca Abrams.

In a monstrous second inning, Albany sent a whopping total of 14

batters to the plate, 10 of them scoring. Just like the first inning, Albany took advantage of walks and lack of defense by Holy Names. The all-girls school gave the Cougars every opportunity to score without the necessity of hits, with five batters reaching base by walks and four runs scoring via errors.

Senior Catcher Candy Emert provided the big blow in the inning, a two-run single. Later in the inning, Maya Orozco and sophomore shortstop Jesse Wofsey delivered run-scoring doubles, putting the final touches on Albany's marathon 10-run inning. At this point, the Cougars led 15-0. The score would

only get worse, as Albany scored nine more runs in their final two innings.

For the game, the Cougars pounded out 12 hits, at the same time maintaining their patience at the plate. Albany was issued an astounding 14 walks overall. On the afternoon the Cougars received great production from every player in the starting line-up, with every member of the starting nine reaching base and scoring.

The major catalysts in the game for Albany were their two table setters, leadoff batter second

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## Big League tryouts this Saturday

On Saturday, May 1 at 4 p.m., the Albany Big League tryouts for 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds will take place. Persons who live in North Berkeley or Albany are eligible, the tryouts taking place at Memorial Park, next to Albany High School.

A birth certificate or other proof of age is required to try out and a maximum of 18 players will be chosen for the season, which runs from late May until mid-July. A \$60 non-refundable fee is required to play on the team, with an extra \$50 refundable uniform fee needed. Checks are to be made out to the Albany Little League.

For more information on the Big League tryouts, call Steve Fields at 527-4444.

## Panthers pass up O'Dowd

St. Mary's and Bishop O'Dowd's track rivalry runs deep, and the two schools squared off again last Thursday at St. Mary's High School. In the previous six years their dual meets have determined the ESAL champion.

St. Mary's won the meet 96-34 and although one more meet remains on the schedule, Coach Jay Lawson of St. Mary's was pleased to get past the perennially tough O'Dowd Dragons.

"Tony Green (O'Dowd's head coach) runs a great program year in and year out. His girls' teams have been ranked nationally over the last couple of years and his boys' teams have been some of the best in the area," said Lawson.

"We know the road to the league championship always goes through O'Dowd" The Panthers ran their record to 5 and 0 in league competition and put themselves in a position to claim their seventh league championship in seven years.

The Panthers were led by dual winners Brandon Cober, James Reed, Jonevan Hornsby and Ihsan Warren. Cober won the 300 IH in 41.5 and the 110HH in 15.5. Reed won the triple and long jumps respectively with leaps of 44'4" and 20'0".

Sophomore Jonevan Hornsby ran away with the 800 in an impressive 1:58.2, and followed that up with a win in the high jump of 5'10". Junior Ihsan Warren won the shot put and discus throw. His heave of 53'0" in the shot leads the East Bay and his discus throw of 156'21/2" ranks second to Travis Nutter's (Amador High School) 173' throw.

"Ihsan is doing an outstanding job in the throws this year and putting himself in a good position to go to the state meet in both," said Lawson.

Other winners included the 400 relay team (42.7) with Marion Monroe in the 400 (50.7), Doug Boyd in

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## Across-the-net tennis wins for Berkeley team

By Craig Wlens-Pinley

All six singles players captured wins and Berkeley High School's tennis team beat Ygnacio Valley 8-1 in a Bay Valley Athletic League dual meet last Tuesday. The Yellowjackets fifth singles player, Alex Moscovitz, won a 6-0, 6-0 match over Eric Newlin in the meet's most decisive contest.

In other singles action, first singles performer Mark Hoogs beat Todd McPeak 6-2, 6-2, Khalid Salaam won a 6-2, 6-1 match over Matt Lake and Josh Gustin routed Jeong Kam 6-0, 6-1 in third singles. Hillel Heinstein and Jesse Isaac also won matches at fourth and sixth singles respectively to clinch Berkeley's team victory.

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## Baseball Roundup

By Craig Wlens-Pinley

Mike Scott scattered eight hits but kept his El Cerrito baseball team in the Bay Valley Athletic League race, beating Clayton Valley 7-2. Scott, who allowed five hits in the opening two frames, settled down to earn his fifth win in eight decisions. The Gauchos are 10-6, 3-3 in the BVAL.

"After the first couple innings, he pitched well," said El Cerrito coach Dennis Abel. "Out of all their hits, most were in the holes and all were on the ground. He's gonna give up hits, but he's not gonna walk a lot of guys."

El Cerrito got three runs in the fourth innings as Melvin Russell walked, stole second and went to third on an error. He was singled in by Jerry Nunez, who went to second on Joe Pearce's walk. After Danny Carson singled, D'Angelo Ross and Dennis White both walked with the bases loaded.

In the fifth frame, Russell singled and Nunez did likewise and, with one out, Carson brought in Russell with a sacrifice fly. An inning later, White drove in a run to give the Gauchos a 5-1 lead. El Cerrito's final runs scored on Pearce's RBI single and an error later in the frame. Clayton closed out the scoring with a run in the seventh on three hits, but by then Scott and company had the game well in hand.

Nunez had three hits for the winners while Carson added a pair of hits. Ross had two hits and two RBI in a 9-8 loss to De La Salle last Tuesday while Jesse Lucas had two hits and an RBI and Pearce drove in two runs.

"We've had pretty good success against De La Salle," said Abel. "But the big difference last Tuesday was that we contributed to their win. We got up on them 6-1, but gave up three unearned runs in the third. In the seventh inning, up 8-6, we made an error and walked two and they scored their winning run on a double play ball. We played well enough to win, but we let them back into the game."

El Cerrito had nine hits, but hit into four double plays to squelch its offense. The Gauchos trailed after Pat Walsh's solo homer, but tied it when Mike Hughes tripled and scored on a groundout, in the second frame.

An inning later, Pearce's two-run double put El

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# Roundup

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Cerrito up 3-1. Ross and Royce Rose got RBI in the frame and with the bases loaded and his team up 6-1, Lucas had a chance to ice the game. But he lined into a double play and from there the league-leading Spartans mounted a comeback.

Kwanza Graggs took the loss for El Cerrito, dropping him to 3-4 on the season. He allowed 10 hits and fanned four overall. El Cerrito plays

at Pinole Valley today at 3:45 p.m. and then travels to Ygnacio Valley Tuesday for a 3:45 p.m. contest.

**St. Mary's**

The East Bay Athletic League's Shore Division is turning into a one-team race, with St. Mary's High School (9-10, 5-4) winning its third consecutive game, a 16-0 pasting of St. Elizabeth at San Leandro Park Friday. Meanwhile Albany

dropped to 4-6 in the league with losses to Piedmont (4-1) and St. Joseph (5-0) during the past week.

St. Mary's got 21 hits in beating its overmatched foe as Malcolm Breau was four-for-four with three runs batted in offensively. Ivan Lewis had three hits, with four RBI and banded out a two-run homer in the Panthers' eight-run fourth frame.

Kamau Edwards and David Adami also had three hits each, the two combining for five runs driven in. Pitcher John Bruce tossed a complete-game five-hitter while striking out seven to give the visitors more than enough on the defensive side of the coin. He's 2-0 on the year.

Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., St. Mary's plays Salesian High in Richmond. Next Wednesday, the Panthers play Albany at Albany's Memorial Park in a 3:30 p.m. matchup.

**Albany**

While St. Mary's blossomed, Albany's bats wilted, the Cougars getting just two hits during the week. Last Wednesday, Scott Carlson tossed a no-hitter at Albany to outduel Cougar starter and loser Dylan Martin (0-3). Martin allowed just one earned run overall in the loss.

"We're not hitting the ball at all," lamented Albany coach Dave Gaskins. "I've tried everything I know to help, but while we're not striking out much (the Cougars batted just five times Friday), we're not hitting the ball hard."

Josh Hoffman picked up another tough-luck loss Friday despite fanning 11 St. Joseph hitters. However, a handful of early-inning walks allowed the visiting Pilots to tally their runs in the first four frames. Tomorrow, the Cougars visit Richmond for a 3:30 p.m. ESAL contest.

**Berkeley**

Last Tuesday the Berkeley High School baseball team played on the University of California's Evans Diamond and, for a while, the upgraded surroundings seemed to improve their play. However, a five-

run sixth inning by Ygnacio Valley spoiled a stellar pitching effort by Ryan Connors-Copeland (4-3) and the Yellowjackets (4-11, 0-6 in the league) lost 6-2.

Connors-Copeland allowed six hits in the first three frames, but led 2-1 as Berkeley used a Robbie Allen walk, an error, a sacrifice by Asa Gifford, an RBI single by Trigg Splenda and a groundout by Sam Farnsworth to manufacture an early edge. From then on, Ygnacio Valley lefty Jeff Brian toughened, tossing a five-hitter on the way to a complete game.

Brian also helped himself with two hits, leading a 10-hit attack. He also scored the game-winning run on a passed ball. Tim King had tied the contest up with a lead-off homer in the top of the sixth inning. Until then, Connors-Copeland had been in command, retiring nine straight hitters and throwing just 51 pitches in the first five innings.

After King's homer, the visitors poured on the offense, parlaying two walks, a Josh Fitzpatrick RBI single and a double error by shortstop Gifford into four more runs. Fitzpatrick had three hits while Shawn Slous and King had two for the winners. Splenda had two hits to lead Berkeley.

On Thursday, Kris Leffle tossed a four-hitter and Pittsburgh overcame an early deficit to beat the host Yellowjackets 15-5 at San Pablo Park. Leffle also helped his cause with a grand-slam homer in the sixth inning.

As has been the case in many of Berkeley's league games, the 'Jackets struck first, tallying four of their runs in a wild first inning to take a 4-3 edge. With one out, Pete Schreiber walked, as did Gifford, and on a steal by Gifford, Schreiber scored on an error. Splenda delivered an RBI single, Farnsworth's double brought home Splenda and Reggie Santa Cruz brought in Farnsworth with a groundout.

From there on, however, the game belonged totally to Pittsburgh, who pounded out 11 hits off loser Oliver Petit (0-6) and two other Berkeley pitchers. The hosts also helped the Pirates by committing six errors.

in as many games, got a strong performance from Wong. Wong shut down the Pilots bats, surrendering only three hits. She also was a factor offensively, as she added a double to help her cause on the mound.

This week Albany is scheduled to play a game tomorrow at 3:30, a home affair against its divisional rivals, the Kennedy Eagles.

Ygnacio used three consecutive hits and an error to tally the game-winning scores.

The Jackets, who had just three hits, stranded nine runners in the contest to make a loser out of Saltzman, who allowed one earned run and stranded eight runners.

Berkeley travels to Concord today for a 3:45 p.m. contest against Corondelet.

The Yellowjackets host Clayton Valley Tuesday at Grove/Russell Park at 3:45 p.m.

# Track

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the 200 (22.6) and a close victory in the 100 meters by Jerome Spence (10.6) over fellow teammate Rod Branch (10.1)

On Saturday the Panthers followed up their victory over Bishop O'Dowd with a win at the Vallejo Invitational where 30 schools competed from as far away as Sacramento and Stockton.

St. Mary's won the boys' varsity competition with 89 points followed by McAteer of San Francisco with 50.

Vallejo was third with 43 points.

Ihsan Warren continued his dominance in the weight events, winning the shot put (52'1-1/2") and setting a new school record in the discus (163').

Also setting a school record and an area best was the 400 relay team of James Reed, Jerome Spence, Doug Boyd and Rod Branch in a 42.35 Accutrack time.

The 3,200 relay team of Joel Young, Jordan Jarosz, Chris Loh and Jonevan Hornsby won big in 8:22.91.

Brandon Cober won the 110HH in 15.2

St. Mary's next meet is today at home against St. Elizabeth's, Richmond and Kennedy high schools at 3:30.

**Berkeley and El Cerrito**

Both El Cerrito and Berkeley's track teams had Bay Valley Athletic League dual meets last week, the Gauchos losing to Pittsburgh on both the men's (94-32) and women's (93-25) levels while the 'Jackets split in their meet with Antioch.

While the boys lost 94-38 with Antioch, the girls edged the hosts 64-62.

# Tennis

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The first doubles team of Themious Carabas and Jon Seaton emerged with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Ygnacio's duo of Jeff Ito and John Shaw while third singles tandem Tidy Bled and Rashid Arnic beat Scott Anaous and Triton Hurd 6-3, 6-4.

Only a three-set loss by second doubles team John Wong and Sam Baker prevented a sweep for the 'Jackets.

Last Thursday, the Yellowjackets made it six consecutive BVAL wins, routing Pittsburgh 7-2 despite the absence of four starters.

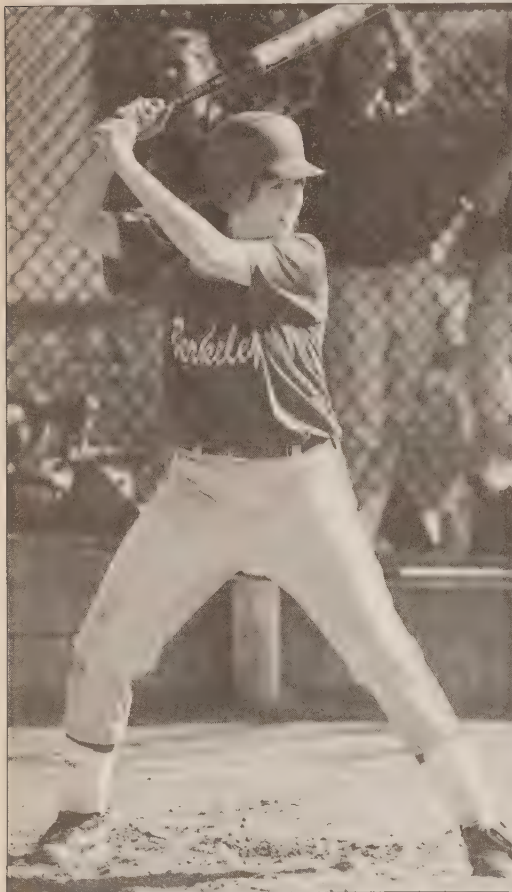
Gustin and Moscovitz moved up two notches to first and second singles and won matches while Seaton, Carabas and Arnic moved from their usual doubles action to fill singles slots with victories.

Isaac stayed at fourth singles to win his match, completing a sweep of singles play for Berkeley.

Wong and Baker recovered from their loss against Ygnacio and won at first doubles to aid the Jacket cause.

Today, Berkeley plays last year's BVAL champ, De La Salle at Channing Courts in a 3:30 p.m. match.

See page 24 for Albany-Berkeley Girls Softball



Berkeley's Kristen Drake had six RBIs against El Cerrito

# Albany

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baseman Andi Accurso and third baseman Maya Orazco.

Accurso, a senior, reached base three times and scored three times. Orazco, a junior, was even more spectacular as the number two hitter reached base five times, scoring four runs, and droving in two.

The heart of the Cougars lineup played well.

Also the three, four, and five

hitters combined to rap out give hits and drive in 10 runs. Candy Emert led the way with four RBI, while Karen Eaton added three.

Not lost in the Albany onslaught was the fine pitching performance from junior ace righthander Rachael Sandidge-Wong. She went the distance, allowing one hit, no earned runs, striking out nine.

Wong surrendered a two-out,

two-strike bloop double just over first base and barely fair for the only hit against her. Albany was scheduled to play the following day at Piedmont but the ballgame was cancelled due to unsatisfactory field conditions.

On Thursday, Albany finished off their week by pasting host St. Joseph 17-3.

The Cougars, for the second time

# Berkeley

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production from people who had been dead offensively lately."

Leading just 3-1 after three innings, the Jackets exploded for six runs in the fourth as Stelmach, Jones, Becca uni and Molly Sklut delivered RBI singles.

Gwyneth Tripp got the win for the visitors, who could've used some of Wednesday's hits against

Pittsburgh.

Pitcher Rachel Staltzman held the hard-hitting Pirates scoreless for two innings with a well-placed changup, but Maria Gonzales and Sharlie Cunningham cranked up the offense and Pittsburgh's hurler Valerie Nichols four-hit the host team.

Gonzalez tripled in a run in a

two-run third frame and got a bad-hop homer in a two-run fourth to get things started.

Cunningham had three hits and scored thrice while Cunningham shut down the Yellowjackets, who left runners on third in two of the first three innings.

Berkeley had led 2-1 in the sixth inning of last Tuesday's game, but

## Local sports calendar

### Friday, April 30

Baseball	St. Mary's at Salesian	3:30 p.m.
Swimming	Albany at Richmond	3:30 p.m.
	Pittsburg at Berkeley (Willard Jr. High)	3:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 4

Baseball	Clayton Valley at Berkeley (San Pablo Park)	3:30 p.m.
	El Cerrito at Ygnacio Valley	3:30 p.m.
Softball	Clayton Valley at Berkeley (Grove/Russell Park)	3:30 p.m.
Lacrosse	Berkeley at Branson	4 p.m.
Badminton	Richmond at Berkeley	3:30 p.m.
Boys tennis	Berkeley at Clayton Valley	3:30 p.m.
Boys volleyball	Ygnacio Valley at El Cerrito	4 p.m.
	Berkeley at Clayton Valley	4 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 5

Baseball	St. Mary's at Albany	3:30 p.m.
Track	Berkeley at Ygnacio Valley	3:30 p.m.
	El Cerrito at De La Salle	3:30 p.m.
Badminton	Kennedy at Berkeley	3:30 p.m.

### Thursday, May 6

Baseball	Berkeley at Antioch	3:45 p.m.
	Pittsburg at El Cerrito	3:45 p.m.
Softball	Berkeley at Antioch	3:45 p.m.
Boys tennis	Antioch at Berkeley	3:45 p.m.
Boys volleyball	Antioch at Berkeley	4 p.m.
	El Cerrito at Pittsburg	4 p.m.

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# Nunsense' a hilarious romp

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 coming out to prove that nuns  
 be fun, the Contra Costa  
 Theater leaves no doubt  
 it in their five-star produc-  
 tion of *Nunsense*, a multi-media,  
 audience-participation romp  
 taking up the El Cerrito stage  
 through May 29.

The musical comedy-revue,  
 panned by sourpuss critics but  
 popular with audiences  
 and the country, rings every-  
 thing imaginable on convent-  
 in song and dance, comedy  
 man schtick — except, as a  
 points out, there are "no pen-  
 jokes."

The scene is the Mount St.  
 School auditorium where  
 Little Sisters of Hoboken, or  
 "the Hobos," are putting on a  
 to raise money to pay for  
 funerals of four sisters, the  
 of 52 who succumbed to  
 soup prepared by the cook,  
 Julia, Child of God. "The  
 blue nuns" await burial in  
 convenient freezer.

The show within a show, the  
 audience plays its part as ticket  
 to the fictional fund-raiser.  
 re clicked to attention by  
 another superior, take quizzes  
 the lectures and, what else,  
 bingo on cards sold by nuns  
 sitting among the seats.

The CCCT's *Nunsense* owes  
 undeniable charm, style and  
 to the delightful individual  
 ensemble performances of a  
 of talented veterans of  
 theater stages. Equal in star  
 ability as fun-filled nuns are Ann  
 Homrighausen, Darlene  
 Langston, Judy Rae Whiting,  
 and Suzanne Albanese and Suzanne

The statuesque Homrighausen  
 the Irish-brogued mother supe-  
 rior Mary Regina, brooks no non-  
 sense, most of the time, from  
 the audience. Amidst little  
 on best behavior, she shines  
 her solo, "Turn Up the Spot-  
 light," and is hilarious when she  
 "An Unexpected Discov-  
 ery" in a bottle and, besotted,  
 is the face of a saint's statue  
 and the wall.

As Sister Mary Hubert, mis-  
 sion of novices and assistant



Darlene Langston, left, and Ann Tully Homrighausen: 'Just a Couple' Sisters

boss, Darlene Langston is simply  
 sensational, energizing the  
 audience with the hand-clapping,  
 gospel-style "Holier Than Thou,"  
 the show's big finale. Langston  
 and Homrighausen, a funny odd  
 couple, sing sweetly in the duet,  
 "Just A Couple's Sisters."

Judy Rae Whiting is Sister  
 Mary Robert Anne, the tough,  
 streetwise girl from Canarse who  
 drives the convent station wagon  
 and can strip it down in no time.  
 Whiting's touching "Growing Up  
 Catholic" and complaints about  
 being the show's understudy,  
 "Playing Second Fiddle" and "I  
 Just Want to Be A Star," are high  
 points in the production.

Starring as Sister Mary Amne-  
 sia, who lost her memory when  
 she was hit on the head by a cru-  
 cifix, Anna Albanese is charm-  
 ingly distracted until the bulb of  
 memory lights up and she sings "I  
 Could Have Gone to Nashville."

Albanese's versatility is appar-  
 ent in her turn with a grumpy  
 nun-puppet, Sister Mary Annette  
 — created especially for the occa-  
 sion by Randal Metz of The Pupp-  
 et Company — in "So You Want  
 To Be A Nun."

Suzanne Smith taps and twirls  
 as novice Sister Mary Leo, the  
 dancing nun. Solemn and spiritual  
 singing in "Benedicite," Smith's  
 solo show-topper is "Soup's On"

(The Dying Nun Ballet.)

Unable to afford new sets for  
 their production, the sisters use  
 the ones already in place for the  
 school's production of *Grease*.  
 Ingenious hot pink scenic design,  
 including a holy Cadillac for the  
 "Drive In" scene, was created by  
 Aubrey McClellan.

Costume designer, or "habit-  
 former," Anna Biella sets off the  
 black nuniforms with a colorful  
 array of accents, including but not  
 limited to a feather boa, tutu and  
 fruit-topped Carmen Miranda hat.  
 The humorous hot pink program,  
 deserving a thorough read at  
 leisure, is by Cathy Schutz.

*Nunsense's* fast-paced, perfect  
 timing was achieved by director  
 George Johnson. And producer  
 Louis Flynn organized the consid-  
 erable skills of musical director  
 Patricia King, choreographer Kris  
 Bell, stage manager Scott Slone,  
 lighting designer Wendy W.  
 Gilmore and a host of behind-the-  
 scenes talent to come up with a  
 most entertaining evening.

Expectation for high humor in  
 singing, dancing, capering nuns  
 may not be universal. But unless  
 you're a picky theater critic, my  
 advice is get thee to the nunnery  
 in El Cerrito before *Nunsense*  
 closes May 29.

The theater is at 951 Pomona  
 Ave., El Cerrito; 524-9132.

# East Bay high schools join forces for 'Guy and Dolls'

By Aaron Calbreath-Frasieur

Colorful costumes, a well-  
 made set and joyful acting made  
 for a fun production of Frank  
 Loesser's *Guy and Dolls* at the  
 Julia Morgan Theater last week-  
 end. The well-known musical was  
 performed by the Revival Theatre  
 Ensemble of St. Mary's College  
 High School.

The young male actors of St.  
 Mary's were joined by female  
 performers from Holy Names  
 High School, Berkeley High  
 School, El Cerrito High School  
 and St. Columba's Elementary  
 School.

The period costumes, provided  
 by Oakland's Office of Parks and  
 Recreation and the Theatre Com-  
 pany Inc., ranged from gangster  
 garb to casual wear for the limbo  
 party to Salvation Army uni-  
 forms. They added considerable  
 color, especially the technicolor  
 yellow Dick Tracy trenchcoat  
 worn by police detective Brann-  
 igan.

It was obvious that a lot of  
 energy had gone into the set. The  
 slide projections on the backdrop  
 — city scenes, stained glass win-  
 dows, palm trees — were particu-  
 larly effective in creating a sense  
 of place.

*Guy and Dolls* is a story of  
 love and gambling set on Broad-  
 way. Nathan Detroit needs \$1,000  
 to rent a garage in which he can  
 hold his floating crap game.  
 Detroit bets Sky Masterson, a  
 well-known and well-liked gam-  
 bler, \$1,000 that he cannot con-  
 vince Sarah Brown, an urban mis-  
 sionary of the Salvation Army, to  
 go to Havana with him for lunch.

At first, Miss Brown will not  
 consent to go, but Sky offers to  
 bring a dozen sinners to a prayer  
 meeting in exchange for her com-  
 pany. She agrees, and they fly to  
 Havana for an afternoon of fun in  
 the sun. Then they fall in love.

Meanwhile, Nathan Detroit's  
 nightclub-singer girl friend, Ade-  
 laide, keeps pushing him toward  
 marriage. They've been engaged  
 for 14 years, and Adelaide has  
 developed a psychosomatic cold

over the whole situation. She  
 loves Nathan but can't abide his  
 illegal gambling career.

One of the most striking  
 aspects of this production was its  
 consistent excitement. Energy  
 was high; it was obvious the per-  
 formers were having fun with  
 their roles. Smiles for the audi-  
 ence and for each other were the  
 order of the day.

Among other highlights, the  
 stage presence of the St. Mary's  
 players brought a professional  
 tone to the performance, as did  
 Danette Ranger's singing.

Senior Marcus Mitchell was  
 first-rate as Sky Masterson. His  
 confidence and easy-going man-  
 ner immediately drew in and held  
 the audience. His down-to-earth,  
 relaxed interpretation helped Sky  
 to stand out from the other, more  
 uptight characters.

Vocally, Mitchell blended well  
 with the sweet singing style of his  
 leading lady, Varsha Sharma. The  
 scenes between Mitchell's Mas-  
 terson and Sharma's Sarah Brown  
 were both spirited and touching.

A Holy Names sophomore,  
 Sharma delivered a believable  
 and likable Sarah Brown —  
 straightforward, honest and some-  
 what naive. When asked what  
 kind of doll she is, she answers,  
 "I'm a mission doll," with pride  
 and a touch of rebuke. But Shar-  
 ma moves smoothly from the  
 beginning haughtiness to express  
 her open, giving nature. She  
 never let the audience forget how  
 nice a person Sarah is.

Danette Ranger, who played  
 the role of Adelaide, stood out  
 among the singers in the cast. A  
 senior at Holy Names, she could  
 handle both the raucous night  
 club songs and the sweeter lyrics  
 with a strong, clear voice. As an  
 actress, Ranger displayed a good  
 comedic sense and a variety of  
 attitudes. With her winning smile,  
 she could also pour on the charm.

Adelaide's fiancé, Nathan  
 Detroit, was played by Carl Cru-  
 ciani. Cruciani was strongly  
 devoted to his character — as an  
 actor, he stayed committed to

Detroit; as a singer, his enthusi-  
 asm was matched by his talent.  
 Detroit also did the best job at  
 handling a dialect.

Detroit's sidekicks, played by  
 Jonevan Hornsby and Debbie  
 Williams, made a good team.  
 Their voices and their physical  
 builds complemented each other,  
 and they made convincing  
 friends.

Hornsby, a sophomore, had  
 good stage presence and doubled  
 well as a Cuban dancer. Williams'  
 rendition of "Sit Down, You're  
 Rocking the Boat" was especially  
 enjoyable.

Other memorable characters  
 included Chelse Coleman as  
 Arleen Abernathy; Coleman was  
 a strong singer and could handle a  
 range of attitudes, from maternal  
 to street-smart.

Senior Kieron Slaughter's  
 presence commanded the stage;  
 as Big Jule, he lived up to his  
 name.

Two of the crap shooters did  
 an excellent job as comedic bums  
 — seniors Kevin Nichols and  
 Lebrean Mitchell. Their antics  
 were well-timed and fun to  
 watch.

Dancing in the production was  
 entertaining and well-choreo-  
 graphed. The Havana Club scene  
 was the most fun; everyone got in  
 on the action. The steps included  
 cartwheels and displays of martial  
 arts.

A semi-ballet number by Toby  
 Sondgroth, performed during  
 Marcus Mitchell's "Luck Be a  
 Lady" rendition, heightened the  
 scene, during which the crap  
 shooters remained frozen. Their  
 own performance later, in the  
 Crapshooter's Ballet, was equally  
 well-done.

Director Antone Olivier  
 matched well his cast and his  
 choice of a play. The charisma of  
 the principal players and the ener-  
 getic support of the other cast  
 members resulted in a memorable  
 performance.

Aaron Calbreath-Frasieur is a  
 senior at El Cerrito High and an  
 experienced amateur actor.

## Party celebrates first commercial recording by Berkeley Symphony

A party Sunday from 2 p.m. to  
 5 p.m. at Tower Classics (2585  
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 brates the release of the first com-  
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 der Schmitt; Kent Nagano con-

ducts. Three other Kraft works on  
 the CD feature von der Schmitt or  
 the Alabama Symphony.

Kraft will be at Sunday's party,  
 and the Sterling Trio will per-  
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## Goings on About Town

### Performances

**Songwriter and folk artist** Carla Slacky will perform Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. at New Places, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Children's performer** Gary Lapow will be on stage at Washington Primary School, 2300 MLK Jr. Way, Berkeley on Saturday, May 1, 11 a.m. \$10. \$20 children, \$10 family. Benefit for Washington School PTA.

**Wayne Corbitt**, "Black Bird's Boogie in the Black Moonlight," will be at Berkeley Art Center April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. Corbitt's poetry-based performance "explores the dangerous and dark part of gay life in the city." \$8. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. 644-6893.

**UC-Berkeley graduate students** perform "Slacks and Tops" by Harry Kondoleon and "The Boor," by Chekhov on Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5, 8 p.m. at Durham Studio Theatre in Dwinelle Hall. Free.

**University Chamber Chorus** performs German Baroque works Monday, May 3, 8 p.m. at Hertz Hall, UCB. \$6/\$4/\$3, \$1 more at the door. 642-9988.

**Westwind International Folk Ensemble** performs music and dance at Julia Morgan Theater April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m., May 2 at 11 a.m. 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 84-1114 or BASS.

**R. Carlos Nakai** is at Wheeler Auditorium, UC-Berkeley, on Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. \$18. 642-9988.

**La Pena:** Passion performs Latin American music on Friday, April 30, 8:30 p.m., \$8-\$9; Mexican Music with Mono Blanco on Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m., \$10; World music and dance with Kaleidoscope Multicultural Theater and Kanto, presented by Pastors for Peace, Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p.m., \$7-\$12. Chicano poetry festival Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., \$2. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Yo-Yo Ma** and **Jeffrey Kahane** perform at Zellerbach Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m. \$40/\$35/\$29. 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

**Trinity Chamber Concerts** hosts The Modern Arts Trio performing the Smetana Trio in G minor and works by Dienesdruck and Zupko on Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. at Trinity Chapel, Dana Street between Bancroft and Durant, Berkeley. \$8/\$5. 549-3864.

**Yassir Chadly**, Moroccan stringed instrument player, performs Sunday, May 2 at Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. Free. 549-6950.

**Ashkenaz** — May 1: West African Highlife Band, 9:30 p.m.; May 2: Spring Concert for Berkeley Arts Magnet School featuring children directed by Gerry Tenny and Betty Ladepko, Carolyn Brandy, 7-9 p.m.; May 4: Jazzey, 9 p.m., preceded by Greek folk dance lesson at 8 p.m.; May 5: Gumbo Band, 9 p.m., preceded by Cajun dance lesson, 8 p.m.; May 6: Symphony de la Steel, 9 p.m., \$5. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 526-7858.

**Free concert** by the University Chorus and Orchestra at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 1640 Addison St., Berkeley, feature Vivaldi, Stravinsky, Beethoven and Handel, Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 2, 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. 525-5393.

**Noon Hertz Hall concert** Wednesday, May 5, presents new works Elizabeth Ronan, voice, and Jennifer Lawry, piano. Free. 12:15-1 p.m.

**Langston Hughes' Short and Simple**, a joint production of UC's Black Theatre Workshop and Black Repertory Theatre group, is at Durham Studio, Dwinelle Hall, UC-Berkeley, April 29 through May 2. \$5/\$3. 412-5908.

**Freight & Salvage** tonight, April 29: The Five Spots; April 30: Marley's Ghost; May 1: Carol McComb with Nina Gerber; May 2: High Church; May 5: Helicon, Carnahan and Petrie. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Music 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:11 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**Starry Plough** welcomes tonight, April 29: Y Grelga, Minidisplay; April 30: Zebra Logic, Now. Mondays: Traditional Irish dance and music sessions beginning at 7 p.m.; Tuesdays: Darts. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2092.

**Jonathan Butler** is at Kimball's East through May 2. 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 658-2555.

**UC-Berkeley graduate students** perform *The Fog* by Eugene O'Neill tonight, April 29 at 8 p.m. at Durham Studio Theatre in Dwinelle Hall. Free.

**Alvin Alley American Dance Theater** continues performances at Zellerbach Hall April 30, May 1-2. UC-Berkeley. 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

**Hua Kun Opera Company** performs the U.S. premiere of *Fan Ma Ji* on Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Zellerbach Playhouse, UC-Berkeley. \$16/\$14/\$8. 642-9988.

**Actors Ensemble of Berkeley** presents Moliere's *Tartuffe* Fridays and Saturdays through May 8 (Thursday performance May 6). Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck (at Berryman). 528-5620.

**Berkeley Theater Project** presents *Alice in Wonderland* adapted by Andrew Gregory and The Manhattan Theater Project. For the entire family. Through Sunday, May 9. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. \$10/\$15; 528-1-BTP for reservations.

**Berkeley Rep** presents Ibsen's *The Lady From the Sea* with Norwegian actress Juni Dahr through April 30. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 845-4700.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**"D'Apres Monet,"** the East Bay French American School's 15th anniversary kitchen tour and raffie takes place Sunday, May 2, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 549-3790.

**Release of Berkeley Symphony Orchestra's** first commercial recording — William Kraft's "Three Concerts" — will be held at Towle Classics, Berkeley, 2565 Telegraph Ave., on Sunday, May 2, 2-5 p.m.

**Habitat Children's Museum** benefit featuring live professional entertainment, and activities for the whole family, will be held Saturday, May 1, 4-8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave., Albany. \$7/\$3; free for kids under 2. 528-6319.

**Berkeley's 10th annual Cinco de Mayo** celebration is scheduled for May 2, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Martin Luther King Jr. Park. Music, dance food, children's programs. 642-3734.

**New Places classes** — May 1, 11 a.m. "Tame Your Featherweight" with Mimi Vaeth, \$15; Mondays, May 3-17, 1-10 p.m. "Puzzle Lattices" with Renee Offeman, \$35; Tuesdays, May 4-June 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Beginning Quiltmaking" with Karen Matsumoto, \$60; May 6 and 13, 4-5:30 p.m. "Kids Make Shorts" with Pilar Larrain, \$25. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**"Acts of Reconciliation: A Holocaust Commemoration,"** a work of theater, music, poetry and ritual by Jews and German, will take place Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. at International House Auditorium, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. \$10/\$7. 655-5186.

**Spring show and sale** for the Berkeley Potters Guild is May 1-2 and 8-9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 731 Jones St., Berkeley. 524-7031.

**UC Botanical Garden** holds its spring plant sale Friday and Saturday, May 7-8. Preview for members (join instantly at the gate) on Friday, 5-7:30 p.m.; public sale Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Environmental Gardening class May 4, 7-9 p.m.: "Water Ways, Water Woes." Drop-ins welcome. \$8/\$5. 642-3343.

**Peoples Park 24th anniversary** street fair and concert is Saturday, May 1, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telegraph Avenue between Haste and Dwight, Berkeley.

**New School's** annual spring bazaar is Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1606 Bonita, Berkeley. Free. 548-9165.

**Benefit for the Rosenberg Fund** for Children May 2 at 4:30 p.m. Includes Ronnie Gilbert and Cory Fisher reading from the Rosenbergs' letters, and Oakland Youth Chorus' Vocal Motion ensemble. \$15. Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. 525-3656.

**Job Fair: Veterans' Employment Committee** of Contra Costa County and the State of California sponsor the event on Wednesday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, 2533 Nevin St., Richmond. Free. 234-1595 or 602-1573.

**KPFA lecture** Sunday, May 2: David Pagel discusses Linda Roush-Hudson's MATRIX installation "Light Foil" at 3 p.m.; Thursday, May 6, 7 p.m.: UC-Berkeley philosophy professor Han Sluga on "The Architectonics of Knowledge," University Art Museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley (use 2625 Durant entrance). 642-8344.

**AIDS activists** report on the "March on Washington" on Wednesday, May 5, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the home of Berkeley City Councilmember Maudele Shirek; light meal. \$10/\$3. 2705 Walker St., Berkeley. RSVP by May 2. 547-7536.

**Gray Panthers** discuss "Nuclear Weapons Lab at the Crossroads: What can we do together toward conversion?" with Marilyn Kelly on Wednesday, May 5, 11:15 p.m. at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave.

**Berkeley Hiking Club** May 2: Annadel State Park, 8:30 a.m. Esther Baginsky (834-5917); mini-hike: San Pablo Reservoir, 9:30 a.m. Hans Franke (845-3148).

**Twenty-sixth semi-annual Book and Paper Collectors Fair** ("the East Bay's biggest and oldest") is at St. John's Center on Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$3. 843-9336.

**AI REI:** California women climbers Ariene Blum, Susan Edwards and Nancy Kernebrock talk about their mountain adventures and their contributions to Leading Out, a collection of personal essays by 27 women climbers tonight, April 29, at 7 p.m. Free. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Waldorf School's** annual May Faire features a maypole and traditional dances at Live Oak Park, Shattuck and Berryman, Berkeley. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. 547-1842.

**Berkeley Cinco de Mayo** presents "Voices from the Borderlands," an evening of award-winning poetry and prose, on Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Unitas-W House, 2700 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. \$3-\$4.

**Ori Soltes**, director of B'nai B'rith Lutznick Museum in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Defining Jewish Art for Contemporary Times" on Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

**The Long Hall**, 3124 Shattuck, Berkeley, hosts a forum at 7 p.m. Friday, April 30 in honor of May Day. Representatives from labor unions will speak, and several videos will be shown. \$1-\$5. 549-0732.

**Meir Vanunu**, brother of kidnapped

Mordechai Vanunu, who was convicted of revealing information about Israel's nuclear arsenal, will speak at St. Joseph the Worker Church on Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Also on hand will be Michael Parenti, Jane Hunter, Wilson Riles Jr., and Norman Solomon. 1640 Addison St., Berkeley. \$5 donation.

**GAIA Bookstore** programs: Thursday, April 29: William Bloom: "Angel's and Devas: A Modern Experience of the Divine." 7:30 p.m. Free with purchase of featured book, otherwise \$3. 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley. 848-GAIA.

**Twenty-sixth biennial California Writer's Club Conference** will be held July 23-25 at Asilomar. For a brochure write California Writers Club, 2214 Derby St., Berkeley.

**City Commons Club** meets for luncheon April 30 with John Macmeeken, attorney, on "A Law: Passion and Pattern." Reserve at 848-3533.

**Madera School** carnival, which includes crafts, games, face-painting, astro jump, folk dancing and garage sale, is Saturday, May 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8500 Madera Drive, El Cerrito. 235-4499.

**North Berkeley Senior Center Programs** — April 30: Psychic readings, call for appointment; "Palm Management Techniques" with Susan Isaacson, 1 p.m.; May 5: Cinco de Mayo festival with live Latin music, entertainment, pinata, refreshments. 1:15 p.m. Free. 101 Hearst St., 644-6107.

**Creative Living Center** holds its 22nd anniversary benefit Sunday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Berkeley. \$10-\$15. 547-3818.

**Black Oak Books** — April 30: Winnie Smith, *American Daughter Gone to War: On the Front Lines With an Army Nurse in Vietnam*; May 3: Sue Miller, *For Love*; May 4: Richard Rodriguez, *Days of Obligation: An Argument with My Mexican Father*; May 5: Greil Marcus, *Realities and Crowd Pleasers: Punk in Pop Music, 1977-1992*; May 6: Lawrence W. Levine, *The Unpredictable Past: Exploration in American Cultural History*. All at 7:30 p.m. 1492 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

**Easy Going Travel** presents "Hiking with Children in the Bay Area" with Bill McMillon tonight, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. A packing demonstration is scheduled for May 6 at 7:30 p.m. 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-3533.

**Birthways classes** — May 1, 8, 15, 27, 10-11 a.m.: Nurturing Your Infant Toddler. 869-2797.

**March in May** to "halt automobile pollution — restore sanity" begins at the civic center in Berkeley, Milvia and Alston Way, and proceeds to Aquatic Park on May 2 at noon. All non-polluting forms of transportation welcome. 658-0537; 601-8636.

**Turning Point Career Center** offers a lecture/discussion on careers in "Recycling and Integrated Waste Management" on Tuesday, May 4, noon to 1 p.m., \$3. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. 848-6370.

**Building Education Center** presents April 29: "Plan Reading for Beginners." For fees, times and locations call 525-7610.

**Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center** continues "Week of Remembrance" events May 2, 3 at 7 p.m. with a Yom Ha'atzmaut Party. Call 848-0237 for information.

**"Herbal Healthcare for Infants and Children"** with Karyn Sanders is Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley on Friday, April 30: Richard Tarnas, *The Passion of the Western Mind: Understanding the Ideas That Have Shaped Our World View*; May 2: David Dellinger, *From Yale to Jail*; May 3: Cornel West, *Race Matters*; May 5: Joe Morgan (signing only), *Joe Morgan: A Life in Baseball*. All at 8 p.m. 845-7852.

**Special event** May 7, 8 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium, UC-Berkeley: Poetry Flash benefit for "Against Forgetting: Twentieth Century Poets of Witness." \$10 donation benefits Amnesty International, KPFA Radio, and Poetry Flash. 848-6767, ext. 8608 or 525-5476.

**China Forum** presents Tu Weiming of Harvard and Thomas Metzger of the Hoover Institution on "The Question of Self-

Awareness for Chinese Intellectuals Today: Two Views," Friday, April 30, 7 p.m. at Room 128 Barrows, UC-Berkeley. 644-3817.

**New Light Senior Center**, 2901 California St., Berkeley, is sponsoring an overnight to Reno May 3-4 to benefit Meals on Wheels in South Berkeley. All ages. \$51 with \$27 cash back. 549-2668.

**Friday folk dance** weekly at Albany YMCA 821 Kains near Solano. Meet great folks, fun, exercise. Beginners, families welcome. 7:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. Information: 848-5289 before 9 p.m.

**Empty Gate Zen Center** holds a free public introduction to Zen with Jeff Kitzes Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. 1800 Arch St., Berkeley. 548-7649. Everyone welcome.

**Alta Bates Medical Center** ongoing older adult services: Blood pressure checks first and third Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m.; cholesterol checks, third Wednesdays. 10 a.m. to noon; hearing checks, third Thursdays, 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Appointments necessary, a fee is charged); 204-4475.

**LifeSpan exercise classes** at South Berkeley Senior Center Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m., and at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, 10-11:15 a.m., 841-4741; Cal Adult Sports Program, "Keep Moving," Tuesday and Thursday, 9:10 a.m. to 10 a.m. 643-5151. 204-4475.

**UC Botanical Garden**, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, presents garden tours Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Dino Days garden tour daily through May 24. 642-3443.

**La Leche League** in South Berkeley meets 10 a.m. May 19 at San Pablo Park Rec Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley. 849-4572.

### Exhibits

**"Grandmothers,"** a show featuring Vesta Harragarrah and her daughter, Octa, opens Wednesday, May 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Gathering Tribes, 1309F Solano Ave., Albany. 528-9038.

**Berkeley Store Gallery** shows "PonseyCards 1993, 2230-B Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 649-0272.

**"Dreams, Moments, Memories and Manifestos,"** new paintings by Alan Mart, is at the Right Shift Gallery, 2991 College Ave., Berkeley through June. 849-5445. Call for invitation to opening.

**"Quilts of Janet Jo Smith"** are at New Places May 1 through June 3. Opening reception May 1 at 7:30 p.m. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Children's paintings of Socks**, the first family's cat, are on display at the Children's Room of the Berkeley Public Library through May 11. 649-3943. 2090 Kittredge, Berkeley.

**"Women of the World,"** a show of oil paintings by Gail Feazell, is at Cafe Ariel, 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, through April 30. 845-4300.

**Watercolor paintings** by Leonore Millan, Abby Meyer, Bob Newhall, Jim Selby, A. John Kammer and Judy Drogan are on display at St Mangia, 1096 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Through May 12. 843-4956.

**"The Art Brut Connection"** — An Exhibit of Insight Art" including works by artists associated with La Reine Fabiola, a center for people with disabilities in Belgium, is at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities, 551 23rd St., Richmond, through May 7. 620-0290.

**Center for Psychological Studies** hosts "Beyond the Icon: Russian Conceptual Art" by Russian artist Vadim Vahrameev on Friday, April 30, 5-7 p.m. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

**Judah L. Magnes Museum** — "Meditations Concealed and Revealed: Shoshana Greenberg, Adler Award Winner," through May 23. An exhibition of four mixed media pieces based upon rubbings and a large installation from this Adler Award winner. The Max and Sophie Adler Award is for sustained work on Jewish subject matter by a Bay area artist. "Kafka, Eve, the Wolf and My Grandmother's Bread Bowl: Four California Artists Confront Jewish Identity," through May 23. An exhibi-

tion of the winning works from competition among 170 California artists in the third Jewish Themes triennial. Artists include William Rosen, Laurie Polster, Rachel Schreiber and Elisse Pogofsky-Harris. Free. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6650.

**Hearst Museum of Anthropology** — "The Choir Invisible: Photographs of Western Cemeteries," through May 2. An exhibit of images and text taken from grave markers, epitaphs and offerings depicting expressions of community, ethnicity and sentiment found in 19th and 20th century cemeteries in California and Nevada. "Ishi and the Invention of Yahi Culture," ongoing exhibit. Lobby exhibit — "The Model Home: Architectural Models From Around the World," through June. \$1.50 general; 50 cents seniors; 25 cents children. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley. 642-3581.

**The Berkeley Store Gallery** — "Amy Evans: Sculpture," through May 15. An exhibition of sculpture ranging from life-size busts to small assemblages by the Bay area artist. Free. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2230B Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 649-0272.

**Selected works by disabled adults** from Richmond's Disabled People's Recreation Center are on display through April 30 at Cafe Ariel, 1600 Shattuck, Berkeley. 620-6814.

**Kala Institute** — "Kala Institute Fellowship Exhibition," through May 15. A display of works by Margareta Bergman, Robert Brokl, Tomoko Murakami and Herline Spahr, artists selected for a six-month internship at the Kala workshop during 1992-1993. 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

**Laney College Printmakers** group show is at La Pena through April. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2573.

**Giorgi Gallery** presents "Masks and Jewelry" — Polymer Art. Through May 16. 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 849-4967.

**Quilts of Alison Schwabe**, "Seams and Themes," are on display at New Places Fabric and Chamber through May 5. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Refractions** presents "Elegance on Ice," photographs by John Blaisdel, through May 1. 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, Albany. 527-8664.

### Support Groups and Self-Help

**Debtors Anonymous** (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

**American Cancer Society** support group for cancer patients, their friends and family in North Berkeley, free; six-week group for women at Northbrae Community Church, 80; grief and healing support group begins in June at Berkeley Jewish Community Center. Call 845-9055 for information on all groups.

**Alzheimer's Association** offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call (800) 942-1333.

**Arts Anonymous**, a support group for artists to share emotions and test material, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Live Oak

Park Recreation Hut, Berkeley. 527-1240.

**Brookside Hospital** home visiting support groups — Stroke, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Burn, first Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Heart, fourth Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.; second and fourth Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Oatmeal, fourth Monday, 7:30 a.m.; Vale Road, San Pablo. Call 232-2222 for more information.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** (Dysfunctional) Families meet on Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, Ashbury Boulevard, Oakland, and Lincoln, El Cerrito. Free.

**Women's support groups** suffers meets monthly in Berkeley. Nancy at 841-9717.

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**Type 1 insulin dependent adults**, 18-40, are invited to a group second Saturdays, 10-12:30 a.m. to noon at the Diabetes Foundation in Walnut Creek. 925-9381.

**Alzheimer's Support Groups** Doctors Hospital the second of every month at 1 p.m. 2151 Pinole. 724-5040. Asthma Support meets the third Monday of every 7 p.m. 741-2442.

**Leukemia Society** sponsors groups for leukemia, Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple myeloma families and friends in the month of Monday of the month. Call (415) 438-1000 for more information.

**Cancer Support Group** for caretakers, longterm survivors, every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. Episcopal Church, Spruce and Alameda, 845-9055.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Cerrito United Methodist Church, Stockton. 273-9292.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets every Saturday to give those with eating problems. \$2 newcomers meet at 8 a.m. St. John's Episcopalian Church, 2727 College Ave. 925-841-8562.

**TOPS** — Take Off Pounds Weekly meets each Monday morning at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. 527-8664.

**Heart Talks** are held the second day of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Hospital Auditorium. 2000 Van Ness, 235-7006, ext. 2255.

**The Referral Source** meets Thursday at noon to exchange referrals, networking, and other tips. 763-4971.

**Secular Organizations for Single (S.O.S.)** meets Mondays, 8 p.m. Albany/Albany Recovery Center, St., and Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Berkeley Unitarian Church, Chicago. 1606 Bonita. 814-2221.

**Bereavement support** for newly widowed men and women. Widows/Widowers' Network. Nut Creek. 256-7952.

**The Bay Area Migraine** and Headache Support Group meets Berkeley. Call Judy at 459-5300 for information and to register.

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## 717 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$450-5510 ONE bedroom, great location, Berkeley campus/ BART close. Laundry, no pets, quiet building. 601-6962, Lisa (evenings)

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## 719 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$690 NORTHWEST Berkeley 3 bedroom apartment. Hardwoods, yard, parking, laundry. Francisco #47361-B. Homefinders, 549-6450

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\$1290 SEQUOIA Heights off Skyline, great View, quiet, newly painted, laundry, backyard, Safe cul-de-sac 283 9942

\$1300 ECHO Creek area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck/hot tub, washer, dryer, wood floors, hardwood floors, garage 652-2772

\$1300 MONTCLAIR charming mellow 1 1/2 bath home in beautiful private setting Huge deck View. Must have good credit. Better Homes Realty. Ask for M. Winnacker 530-8208 evenings, 284-9505 days

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\$1350 GLENVIEW spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, canyon view, cul-de-sac, security system, garage, no pets. 653-1334

\$1375 PLUS utilities, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, yard, fireplace, laundry Available June 1, 28 Moss Drive by oak 415-948-194

\$1375 REDWOOD Heights, cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 remodeled bathrooms, large family room, fully carpeted, laundry with washer/dryer, spacious deck, fireplace Available June 1 531-7923

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\$1500 Montclair 3 bedroom, 2 bath Formal dining room, large master bedroom, level yard Call Michelle Corrae 531-7005 531-7000

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\$1600 THREE bedroom, 3 bath near Piedmont Ave. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, garage, greenhouse May 1 531-6049

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\$1615 LARGE newer 3 bedroom hill home, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, decks 834-9815 Monday, Friday, 9-5

\$1650 NEW home, Leona Heights, 2 entrances, in-law downstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 chimneys, deck, view, appliances 655-1171

\$1675 MONTCLAIR charming 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, view, remodeled kitchen, dining, hardwoods, laundry, double garage Available June 1 415-456 3600

\$1675 ROCKIDGE, 2 blocks to BART 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, laundry, alarm, no pets, no smokers. Available June 15 658-6817

\$1695 PIEDMONT near Willow School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Gardener No pets no smokers 832-4281

\$1750 LOVELY older 3 1/2 bedroom home 1/3 acre, A/EK, large breakfast room, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, attached double garage, washer-dryer, prefer non-smokers Great walking, jogging area 2 year lease Pets negotiable 531-5411

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# Exciting week in Albany-Berkeley girls softball league

By Don Porter

"Fleeting are the flames of fame and fortune." Nowhere is this statement more pathetically applicable than on the baseball diamond, for the names on the tongue of every fan ten years ago have already faded into the ether of obscurity. Former glories are, however, forever remembered (and improved upon) by those who receive the adulation of witnesses.

With this in mind this column is dedicated to all the players in this league and to Cibby Cisty.

## YOUNGER DIVISION

This week the lopsided scores in the Younger Division obscured, for the most part, the thrilling play that continually brought fans to their feet (and sometimes to their knees).

The Mousefeathers' 17-7 victory over Noll-Tam Red Hot Chili Peppers had the losers playing like winners until the Mousefeathers' heavy-hitting combination (Anna Megley, Ellie Knecht, Bekah Mandel's timely hits preceded Meredith Williams' multi-RBI clout) put it together to surge ahead in the 4th.

Chili Peppers' Rookie Caitlin Piper, their 7-1/2-year-old sensation, belted a single to the left side to drive in a run in the 2nd and Jessica Horowitz lit a fire on the bench when her clutch single began a rally that eventually saw the bases loaded three times in the 5th.

Pitcher Emma Flanders teamed up with 1st base Camille Thornton to stifle the Mousefeathers' bats for a while, and Miri Plowman was awesome at third base as she shut off the corner (remember Brooks Robinson?). But the Mousefeathers' Iris DeSerio remembers also, and her arm had "rifle" written all over it as her throw from deep in the hole to bag-savvy Kristen Casady at first stopped a Peppers' rally to end the 2nd inning.

Dr. Brennan's Smilemakers had an off day as they could not stop Mason-McDuffie (final score 26-12). Smilemakers' Georgina Goldstein made all three put outs in the 3rd, Claire Williams caught a meteor in the 1st and Chelsea Gentry ended the 4th with a picture perfect toss to first—but it was not enough.

Not even Miya Warner and Melissa Purbough's 2-run singles or Laura Weitzman's home run was enough.

Mason McDuffie's Elizabeth Alonso's bat and glove (3-run triple and two tough pop fly catches) was an awesome, artful backdrop to her teammates' flawless play, as they scored 7 runs in the second (they

did it the old fashioned way—hit after hit after hit...).

Emily McCullough's sensational 2-run triple in the 2nd put them ahead to stay and their defense was relentless as they refused to relinquish the lead.

Laura Ferreira's unassisted double play at 1st and errorless play as pitcher was equalled by teammate's Kristen Komendant's second straight game of superb, consistent execution.

(No, Kristen was not traded since last week—this reporter falsely named her as a Mousefeather in last week's report.)

Yenching Potstickers beat the Mallard Plumbing Ducks 25-14 as both teams gave it their all and had the hits and fielding to prove it. Ducks' Rachel Williams, Morgan Theis, Kyla Danysh and Portia Davis peppered the Cordonices turf, and Rebecca Louie pulled one down the third base line to spark a 6-run rally in the 4th.

But the Williams-to-Hannah Lawler (1st base) 3-up-3-down 1st inning, and Kyle Kemp's gutsy grab of a high pop fly in the sun were not enough to defeat the Potstickers' Esther Schmidt (who batted 3 for 3, with a single, double, and triple) and Caroline Fletcher's home run to center and triple to right (4 RBI's).

And then there was the Potstickers' cunningly conscious, and coolly collaborated strategy that sealed a Potstickers infield in the third inning.

("They focused like a laser beam" reported Scorekeeper Sue Douglass, mother of co-strategist Lisby Douglas.)

The strategy was simple—don't allow a runner to reach third base. Too simple? Pete Rose might like to be able to think that straight, but we were not able to track him down for comment.

The trick, of course, is in the execution, and in this instance the Ducks were executed.

Esther Schmidt showed she could handle the ball as well as the bat as she backhanded a sure hit at short and coolly forced the Duck runner at third.

Third basemen Suzanne Tennant completed the scenario by simply tagging the runner or the bag whenever the ball was hit to her. Behold! Brains and baseball.

Nelson Meyer and Ung had Andronico's for lunch (27-14), as they hosted at Cordonices. (Of course, Andronico's might have been a bit overconfident after they trounced the Smilemakers on Wednesday. That twilighter saw Andronico's Emma Swan belt two home runs and Dani Reuben go 4

for 4 (with 4 runs scored), while Elizabeth Mendelson removed the smile from their opponents with excellent fielding at third and pitcher.)

But the Saturday game offered an ironic twist as the Bandits kept the hits flowing and the holes plugged.

Bryn Glaude's homer to center and Diana Chang's two doubles drove in 6 runs to lead the overpowering Bandit attack. And their defense featured Sasha Harris-Lovett's deft glove work at pitcher and catcher Kim Baer's inspiring catch of a foul ball (a tough play in any league), with two out in the third.

## OLDER DIVISION

Berkeley Hills Realty came from behind to hold off Red Oak Realty, 10-8, in a thriller at King Jr. High. Red Oak's Elise Davis' shot to left began a 4-run rally in the third, and Kili McGowan found the hole in the Hills' infield to drive in what they thought was the winning run. But Berkeley Hills had scored 4 times in the 1st inning and it was a harbinger of the outcome.

There would have been more carnage then, but, with Berkeley Hills' coaches during a double steal, the Red Oak backstop, Vanessa Preisler, fired to third base where Marie Farneth was waiting (had

she decoded the steal sign?) to nail the lead runner with a fine tag.

Even though Red Oak came back and surged ahead in the second, Hills' hurler, Rebecca Lerner, shut the Red Oak offense down (with the help of short-stop Rebecca Silvers' fine one-motion pick-up and toss to heads-up Tiffany Davis at second).

Then with the awesome clutch-hitting of Josina Morita leading the way, Berkeley Hills answered destiny's call: As Christina Wells came up in the last inning, there was a trembling calm as she waited for her pitch, and then simply did what she had to do—drove in the tying run... and proceeded to steal second... and third!

Everyone in the bleachers was on their feet with the game tied and two out in the last inning. Berkeley Hills' lucky (destiny?) had the very batter a coach prays for in that situation. Josina Morita, stoic slugger that she is, powdered one to left and drove Wells in to win the game. But the game and the excitement was not over.

Home team Red Oak Realty still had their last at bat. And they loaded the bases... (oh, my) as they sprinkled hits among the put outs. But it was not to be as Hill's veteran Shaina Zeiger protected the lead with three assisted put outs and—WHAT A GAME!

Jane Hammond Events did not cater to Computer Lingo's program, as Merrit Hickman led the Events' offense and defense to eventual victory (11-7). Hickman smashed one up the center to drive in two runs in the fourth inning and then stole 2nd and 3rd.

Then she took the mound to bewilder the Lingo sticks. But Computer Lingo was never really out of it.

Ashley Burns and Rebecca Present-Thomas combined for four hits and four RBI's. And Kathleen Lingo and Margaret White's doubles had the Events diving in vain. Lingo's Rebecca Mayer made two unassisted put-outs at second as she tagged the charging runners. So how did they lose?

Well, they did come close to pulling it out in the last inning, but Events' Tara Stearns made the "impossible" plays (leaping catches diving tags) as she controlled the Lingo momentum.

And Leah Albritton initiated a double steal in the fifth (this would prove to put the game out of Lingo's reach). And Laura Sampson-Johannes was errorless as she showed how to do it all—including a fine confiscation (thank you, Roget) of a tough, sun-in-your-eyes pop fly catch to clinch the victory.

No one slept during the PALS

Contra Costa County Therapy 5-5 tie. There was some excitement in the scorekeepers' booth during the defensive battle. PALS' Sara drew a walk and stole 2nd at home, as they led 4-0 going into the 4th.

But CCPT's Maggie Popliver delivered a smashing double in three in the 4th, and Waxman, Elisa Malin and Gaskin combined finesse and put CCPT ahead by one in the fifth.

Elisa Malin baffled PALS as she struck out three, and coach Jamie Elmer picked rookie Erin Danielson, the performance convinced that CCPT had won.

But...But... PALS' Golden stole everything (2 home—the rumor that the first is false) to tie the game ended thus—and continues.

PLAY OF THE GAME: THE DAY: PALS' Eleanor saved a breakout rally in the 4th when she made a diving, dramatic shoestring catch (possible," they said) of line drive left.

We couldn't catch up Flanders for an interview, for it in next week's account of the ABGSL action.

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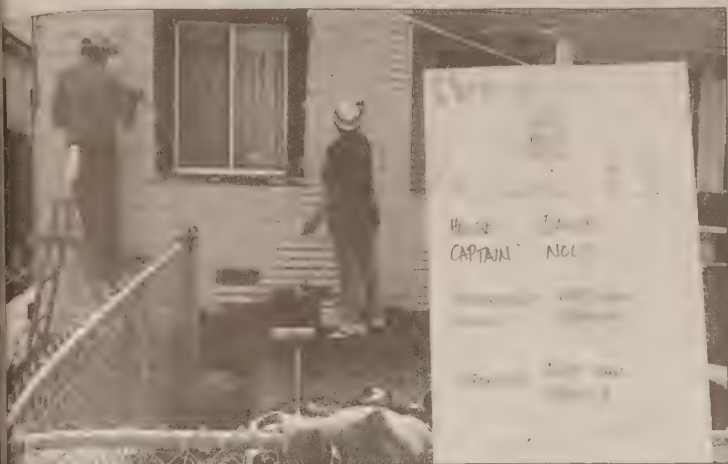
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Christmas in April is a national movement brought to the East Bay three years ago by the Albany/Berkeley Interdependent Elders Network. On one day in April — this year it was April 24 — hundreds of volunteers are sent in teams to pre-chosen homes to do whatever needs to be done to make them safe and comfortable.

Normally, the houses are owned by senior residents who, now on small fixed incomes, can no longer maintain them properly. Many needed changes go beyond aesthetic improvements; they make a

world of difference to the owner's safety and ability to keep living independently.

While Christmas in April is normally a one-day project, the team led by house captains Francisco Papalia and Matt Cantor got a little carried away.

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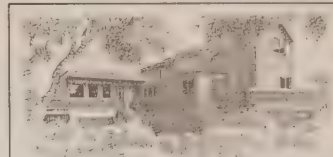


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# April

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"The sink had rotted out; there were two and three floors laid, but some areas had worn out down to the plywood. We knew we'd have to move the heater. Electricity and plumbing had to be brought up to code.

"Soon we were saying, 'If we do this, then we'll have to do that.' It mushroomed a bit."

The plan was in the works for a couple of months, said Papalia. It became clear that it would take more than the one Saturday to complete. So the team agreed to work a three-day weekend.

As with all the homes to be renovated, the house captains had to limit expenses to \$2,000 — often a business or group will sponsor one home with the \$2,000 donation. Some materials are donated, however; on that project (which was sponsored by Clorox), said Papalia, individuals just kept bringing things.

"There were about eight people there all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Papalia said. "We completely tore out the old kitchen. We put in new countertops and cabinets, moved the water heater, put in a new sink and linoleum. We put in new hookups for a washer and dryer, rewired, replumbed and painted it."

At one point on Saturday, all the tradespeople were in the kitchen at once.

"We were moving all around each other in this little kitchen,

draping power cords, passing materials. (The team) had this great coming together on resources." Instead of an old-fashioned barn raising, said Papalia, it was a kitchen raising, with the same level of camaraderie and community. "It was very rewarding for all the tradespeople involved," he said.

The team was joined by the homeowner's family members who put in the same time and hard work.

## 'Instead of an old-fashioned barn raising ... it was a kitchen raising.'

—Francesco Papalia  
House Captain

Papalia is a real estate agent with Berkeley's Century 21 - Topping Realty, as is Tom Modic, who served as a house captain on another team. Many real estate agents participate in Christmas in April, as do contractors like Cantor.

Kensington real estate agent Mitch Grashin also participated in the event. It's his third year.

Grashin said that as an agent he had often seen homes belonging to seniors with small, fixed incomes that have fallen into disrepair. It made him sad, but there wasn't much he could do. In addition, his wife, a visiting nurse, told him she was sure the positive, healthy attitudes of some seniors she knew were a direct result of their being able to continue living in their own

homes.

Bobbie Singer is president of the board for the Elders Network, which also provides such things as a newsletter, information referral and advocacy for seniors, as well as a new program, the Community Cares service bank, in which a person is given service credit for helping someone. Credits can be "cashed in" themselves for needed services.

Singer said the Christmas in April project renovated 32 homes this year and five community sites, including Columbus School and the McKinley House. About 1,100 volunteers were involved.

"It's amazing. The response from the community has been absolutely tremendous," said Singer, referring also to the waiver of permits and provision of dumpsters by the city of Berkeley, as well as the tremendous help of the fire and police departments.

Homeowners apply for the program through announcements placed at senior centers and other places around town. A team — perhaps including a contractor and a social worker — will go to the home and assess the situation; a committee then picks the recipients.

Wilson said that when the Elders Network first started, frail elders were interviewed to discover their needs.

"Safety was first," she said. "Many owned their own homes but were on too limited incomes to do their own maintenance." That included necessities, she said — fixing broken steps and railings, replacing ancient electrical wiring, smoothing linoleum that had popped up and created a tripping



Berna Brown admires the work being done on her home.

hazard.

It's the house captains that are "the geniuses of the whole production," said Wilson, since they must decide what can be done within the \$2,000 budget that will be of substantial help to the resident.

But, like the work done by Papalia's team, projects usually go far beyond the official limit, due to the generosity of the community.

"We have a tremendous number of home sponsors, and many materials are donated," said Singer.

Last year, she said, it was estimated that the Christmas in April project accomplished about \$800,000 worth of repairs, as well as making many seniors feel more comfortable, safer and more independent in their own homes.

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# Fiscal slump hurts housing market

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While it may seem self-evident that a healthy housing market depends on a stable and expanding economy, Californians have always known this portion of the housing market for granted. No longer is it so cavalier.

The recession has been especially virulent in California with the state taking the biggest hit. While many job losses are part of the normal business cycle, California has experienced substantial losses in construction, defense and aerospace, and manufacturing.

A recurring theme at many recent meetings in Sacramento is the need to keep California businesses competitive. The high cost of doing business is cited as a major reason for businesses leaving the state. Workers compensation costs are the third highest in the nation while workers benefits rank 37th. The licensing and permit process takes too long, is complex and cumbersome, with the outcome often in doubt until the very end. The high cost of housing, the deteriorating public school system and a burdensome regulatory environment are all cited as reasons for businesses

leaving the state.

Local and state governments both play a role in this anti-business environment. Cities and states all across the country seem to be in intense competition for businesses that produce jobs. Waiving of fees, low interest loans, tax relief, expedited permits and licenses, free land and the like all constitute the array of incentives cities and municipalities are offering businesses to relocate.

As the state's population continues to expand, the need for new housing units grows accordingly. Unfortunately, low cost units, i.e., affordable housing, are not being built.

Californian cities are mandated by state law to include in their general plan a housing element which provides for all categories of housing, low-income and otherwise. While state law doesn't require the construction of housing — it only requires the creation of a plan — only a small fraction of the cities are in compliance.

Many cities resist the whole notion of planning for and providing any sort of low-income housing. While the state hasn't actually mandated the construction of any low-income housing, the state is in a position to make the availability of state funds conditional on the implementations of an approved housing plan.

There is a strong likelihood that state action in this area would divide the real estate community between those who favor local control versus those who wish to see such housing built.

The impending budget crunch is

just around the corner. The state shortfall of approximately \$10 billion, due primarily to the recession, will be made up by reducing the amounts of money paid to local governments. Last year, the enactment of a state budget was delayed 63 days as a result of a similar shortfall. The Wilson budget plan calls for shifting \$2.6 billion from local governments to local schools. This follows on the heels of a \$1.3 billion shift last

## A recurring theme in Sacramento is the need to keep California businesses competitive.

year.

All of this financial tension between state and local governments results from the passage of Prop. 13. Local governments would have immediately gone bankrupt were it not for the infusion of state money into local treasuries.

For the past 12 plus years, local governments have depended on state money to survive but the state no longer has excess revenues available to balance local budgets. This will cause large and painful budget shortfalls — for example, Oakland will be \$19.6 million short.

Oakland is discussing a whole range of possible assessments in-

cluding increased transfer fees, payroll taxes, auto fees, and special purpose property assessments. It appears that the Prop. 13 chickens are finally coming home to roost.

Unfortunately, these new taxes will tend to be counterproductive. The increasing cost of doing business in the state will push more businesses out and will deter the entry of new ones. The critical factor is jobs. That fact needs to be emphasized at all levels of government.

Dennis Hendrickson is a partner in the Berkeley-based Hendrickson Company and President of the Berkeley Association of Realtors.

## Events

On Sat., May 1, the Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents "Painting: Tricks of the Trade," at 10 a.m. The cost is \$80 per person, \$145 per couple. For more information call (510) 525-7610.

The Apartment House Association of Northern Alameda County and Oakland Association of Realtors are hosting a free training session for landlords and property managers on Sat. May 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The training will focus on eliminating drug activity at rental properties.

The four-hour course will be presented by members of the Oakland Police Department Beat

Name: Patricia Bennett

Title: Associate Broker with Better Homes Realty, Leimert, Oakland.

Family: Husband, Thom; daughter, Portia

Career: Bennett is a native New Yorker who has lived in California for 25 years and in Oakland for 15 years. A marketing expert, Bennett's background includes magazine publishing, outdoor advertising and owning a small marketing firm. In an industry where marketing is essential to success, Bennett's expertise has enabled her to be a consistent top producer.

Quotable quote: "Focusing in on



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cheon are \$75. Proceeds benefit the school's scholarship fund and help maintain a cultural and economically diverse student body.

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Pacific Union and First American Title are sponsoring a free seminar entitled, "Buy a Lot...Build your Dream Home." The event will be held on Sat., May 8, 10 a.m.-noon at Montclair Elementary School Auditorium, 1757 Mountain Blvd.

Topics to be discussed include: avoiding the pitfalls of lot selection, financing the lot purchase, obtaining a construction loan, the permit process, choosing and working with architects and contractors.

Speakers will be William Weissberg, Associate Broker with Pacific Union, David J. Riechel, Architect, and Thomas H. Doctor, DRDC Deputy Planning Official with the City of Oakland.

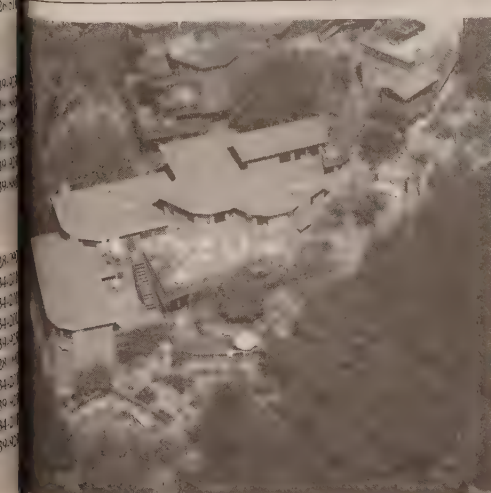
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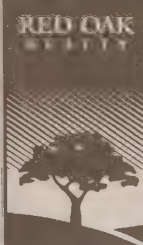
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# Home ownership becomes reality

## Habitat helps 25 Richmond residents to realize dream

Charline Young was on AFDC for two years and never dreamed of being able to own her own home. But last Sunday, Young became one of 25 low-income men, women and children who became home owners thanks to their hard work and help from East Bay Habitat for Humanity and Kaiser Permanente.

At a ceremony attended by 250 people, Chair of Habitat's Building Committee, Leonard Nielson, presented the new home owners with the keys to their homes at the Spencer Court development in Richmond. Free food and entertainment created a festive mood for the day and speakers included Congressman George Miller and Richmond City Council members Rosemary Corbin and Jim Rogers.

The timely completion of the four Spencer Court duplexes was touch and go for a while. Just two weeks ago, Habitat came up short in needed building supplies, trained volunteers were lacking and a wave of thefts had left them with not enough tools. Thanks to a donation of building supplies and help from seven Kaiser Permanente carpenters and painters, the job went on.

"Due to Kaiser's significant support, the work at the site proceeded at a pace that enabled us to truly celebrate the dedication of the houses on Sunday," said Joel Mackey, Executive Director of Habitat.

The Spencer Court development consists of two two-bedroom, two four-bedroom and four three-bedroom homes. Habitat is seek-



Homeowners, from left, Quincetta Reed and her mother, Charline Young and Natalie Samm.

ing two more families to inhabit two of these houses. The next Habitat development

of 40 single family homes will be constructed at 105th Street in Oakland. A Ground Breaking cere-

mony June 12 will kick off an estimated five years of building.

## Open home extravaganza May 2

More than 800 homes will be open to the public during Mason-McDuffie Real Estate's Fourth Annual Open House Extravaganza on Sunday, May 2 from 1-5 p.m.

The Extravaganza is the largest single-day event of its kind in Northern California. Visitors to the open homes may

enter a contest to win one of two five-night, six-day vacations for two to Maui. Entries may be submitted at the open homes throughout the afternoon.

For more information or a list-

ing of open homes, call Mason-McDuffie (Montclair: (510) 339-8888; Piedmont: (510) 428-0900; Berkeley: (510) 845-0200; El Cerrito: (510) 527-9800).

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**RENT NO MORE! 3005 FERNSIDE BLVD.** This home is the right price and the right location. Out-of-state owner must bid this home a hasty good-bye. This 2 bedroom home in the prestigious Fernside District is the PERFECT STARTER HOME for today's first-time buyer. Split level with 1-car garage. Easy access to everything. Needs a little TLC, so use your skills and imagination to add value. Happy living starts here for your family! Dash to the phone and call now!

**SHRINKING FAMILY?** This home is a one level contemporary. Easy maintenance will appeal to someone who would rather golf than garden. Features include a spacious living room, formal dining room and gleaming kitchen. Master bedroom with bath and 2 additional bedrooms. 1 with atrium. 2-car garage. Flagstone patio landscaped rear yard. **SAVE!** now! Motivated sellers have listed this one at \$289,900. We're betting this sells today!

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**755 MANDANA.** Move-in condition. Traditional craftsman tile, built-ins, Wedgewood stove, remodeled kitchen, landscaped. 3BD/1.5BA. Peter Nicolopoulos 522-8071

**723 SANTA RAY.** Crocker. Good for kids & parents. 3+BD/1.5BA, remodeled kitchen, family room, deck & yard. Stan Hammond 839-5846

**3275 ARIZONA.** Laurel. Immaculate & cozy 2BD bungalow. Formal dining, detached garage, workshop & plus room. Holda Hirschberg 531-6118

**59 SERENO CIRCLE.** SF BAY VIEW. Pristine 2BD/2BA townhome. Smaller sought \$259,000 after association. With pool. Dick Cohen 339-1117

**9301 MURILLO.** Oak Knoll. Charming location! Well maintained 2BD/2BA with family room, sundeck/so. bay view. Large level backyard. Marianne Jamison 654-6461

**1795 GANGES.** El Cerrito. Immaculate 3BD, hardwood floors, LR with frpl, eat-in kitch., new appliances & reduced \$20K. SAT 11-1:00. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

**3667 HIGH ST.** Laurel. SAT & SUN 1-5. Above MacArthur. 3BD/2BA on deep lot. Good floor plan. Near shops & transportation. Diane McCan 531-7000

**4545 REINHARDT.** Breathtaking SF view! Cosmetic fixer with great potential. 2+BD/1+BA, yard, basement, garage. Lisa Weil 531-1653

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**8024 EARL.** Oak Knoll. Country living in the city! Easy commute. 2BD/1BA family room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors. Marianne Jamison 655-9615

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# The route to finding that match made in heaven

Number 8 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

Houses, houses everywhere. We cannot see them all. The houses that agents go to see are ones that seem by description to fit the buyers we have. If we have a Berkeley bay view buyer, we go to see those houses until we find the one.

It gets more complicated if we have five buyers and each of them is in a different price range and wants to live in a different area.

It would be next to impossible to see every house that might be suitable for our clients. But we certainly try. We look at the multiple listing computer every morning, we talk to other agents, we

read the newspaper ads, and we go see houses.

The success of the system depends upon our looking for the right thing for our clients, houses that they will find appropriate and will want to buy. If we are showing our clients only houses they do not want to buy, that's no good. But how do we know?

Imagine hiring someone to find you a dress for a special occasion. You call Macy's and talk to the personal shopper. You say, *I can spend up to \$100. I think pink or maybe green would be good, bluish green, not emerald. I look awful in plunging necklines. Probably it should be street length but longer might work. Size 10 usually fits me.*

What would your go-between pick? Would it be ruffly? Sleek and straight-lined? Would it fit? Would you like it? You can see the problem.

Describing to someone, especially to someone who does not know you well, what you will buy is difficult. Until you see it, you won't know if you want it. And you might be surprised. What you buy might be entirely different from what you described.

Houses are harder than dresses. More money, more permanent. Do you know what you will want to buy? Can you tell your agent? Can your agent hear you?

Buyers have been known to say, *My agent has shown me 10 houses and they were all awful or too*

*much money. Why can't she show me something I like?* Was the agent doing this on purpose? It's unlikely.

Agents have been known to say, *Buyers are liars.* Every agent tells stories of buyers who said they had to have a particular thing but who bought something entirely without it. *He insisted he had to have a bay view, couldn't live without one, so I can't believe that he's buying a house on Acton Street.*

Was it a lie? More likely, he didn't know what would make his heart sing until it hit him on Acton Street.

The agent tries. That's the only way she'll get paid. The buyer tries. He doesn't want to look at houses forever.

We had clients recently who couldn't afford much. They didn't think they had many choices. Like everyone, they hoped for a safe neighborhood and a clean house. I can't remember now how it came up but it turned out that the man wanted double sinks in the bathroom. Having at least one sink always available to him was going to make his heart sing. What about your heart?

I'm a gardener. How well I can see the garden from the inside of the house and what route I have to take to get into the garden are of great importance to me. I would never buy a house with garden access by way of the basement. I know this because I have been

gardening for a long time and because I have compared the relative charms of hundreds of houses. Without looking at hundreds of houses, do you know what will make the difference to you?

Here is a suggestion: Join in the effort. Go look at open houses, read the ads, keep notes on what appeals to you about the houses you see and what you hated. Then share this information with your agent.

Anything you can do to hone your house image, you should be doing. You want to accurately describe that picture out loud to your agent. When you find it, we hope you recognize it, then seize it while it's available. You're dealing with one-of-a-kind things here.



(Pat Talbert and Anne are licensed agents and consultants. To ask a question to add your name to the list, call Tarpo & Talbert (510) 653-2050.)

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## Agent honored.

At Better Homes' Annual Awards Ceremony at the Concord Hilton honoring its highest achievers for 1992, Ron Morck, left, president of Better Homes, congratulates Nahid Nassiri who was honored as a Top Producer, ranking third in the entire company. A resident of Piedmont, Nassiri has a master's degree in architecture and 12 years experience in residential real estate in Piedmont, Oakland, and Montclair.

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Soaring ceilings and sensational bridge views from this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with a library, formal dining room, many built-ins and much more.
- COMMANDING BAY VIEW** JINI KELLEY \$1,195,000  
This custom traditional is great for entertaining. Featuring wrap-around decks, wet-bar, den, fireplace, family room, pool & spa. Take the elevator or stairs to the spacious living room.
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## OAKLAND-BERKELEY-EAST BAY

- UPPER ROCKRIDGE JEWEL** NANCY WELK \$949,000  
With 4 bedrooms, 3+ baths, huge living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, bay view & a garden with patio this home is great for entertaining & family living.
- MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL** SUSIE MCGLYNN \$650,000  
Exquisite detailing with a knotty pine paneled den, rumpus room, sewing room and spacious yard with patio for entertaining. A terrific family home in desirable Piedmont Pines.
- PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA \$575,000  
4 bedrooms, 3+ baths one year new! Approximately 3,400 sq. ft. with office, family room, multiple decks and wooded views from this cute, Cape Cod Contemporary.
- LEVEL PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY** HAL CASTLE \$418,000  
Level, private setting among trees. Rich wood details, open floor plan with generous room sizes. Living room opens to light and the kitchen opens to a private patio & spa.
- ENJOYABLE BAY VIEW AND LEVEL YARD** HAL CASTLE \$389,000  
Enjoy panoramic views from Sausalito to the South Bay from this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Oakland's nicest areas. There is a level yard and spa, too.
- HILLER HIGHLANDS NEW CONSTRUCTION** OLLIE HAMMEREL \$70,000 to \$379,000  
Panoramic views from this exclusive neighborhood. Floor plans include lofts and upgrades. Many units are near completion and view or non-view lots are still available for purchase.
- NEW MONTCLAIR LISTING** HAL CASTLE \$379,000  
Renewed and stunning this traditional 4 bedroom, 3 bath home offers an au-pair suite, formal dining room in a level setting. Near all conveniences and good schools.
- DIMOND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** ARNOLD MUELLER \$375,000  
Enjoy panoramic views from Sausalito to the South Bay from this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Oakland's nicest areas. There is a level yard and spa, too.
- GLORIOUS SUNSETS** MARY JANE MCCONVILLE \$349,000  
Great views and sunny, landscaped yards from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer ideally located with an eat-in kitchen & family room for a perfect family environment.
- NEW LISTING - TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD** HAL CASTLE \$339,000  
Sidelwks, level yard in traditional style complement this new home on the market. 3 bedrooms, family room, level patio with barbecue in Piedmont Pines near shopping & transportation.
- TWO-BRIDGE VIEW** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA \$329,900  
Perfect family home with 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and deck with panoramic Bay views. Updated kitchen and baths, formal dining room & office too.
- GREAT LOCATION** F. DOLMAGE HEATH \$325,000  
Walk to the village from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with open tree & canyon views from the deck. Enjoy the fireplace in the spacious living room with beam ceilings.
- NEW REDWOOD HEIGHTS LISTING** ARNOLD MUELLER \$315,000  
Quality 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home with updated, eat-in kitchen on a quiet cul-de-sac. A-1 condition and a rumpus room with separate access.
- TRADITIONAL STYLE** HAL CASTLE \$299,000  
Piedmont Pines on the sunny side of the street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room, den/office, enclosed level rear yard & fruit trees.
- GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD** MARY JANE MCCONVILLE \$295,000  
You'll find lots of charm & character throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Glenview family home with formal dining room and kitchen/family room combo.
- CASTRO VALLEY BEST BUY** A. MUELLER/E. SHENK \$285,000  
Sited on a private lane, this custom-built property has been meticulously cared for. Hill views and sunshine with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and more.
- REMODELED SEQUOIA HILLS HOME** TOM WURST \$269,000  
From the all new kitchen/family room to the new master bath and everything in between this is a terrific family home in move-in condition. New on the market - it'll go quick.
- ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY** PHYLLIS RAYMOND \$259,500  
Owned and remodeled by an architect, this stunning 3 bedroom Redwood Heights home offers a custom kitchen and bath. In move-in condition just waiting for you.
- BACK ON THE MARKET** PHYLLIS RAYMOND \$249,500  
Delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, motivated seller! Includes a large family room, formal dining room, enclosed garden & patio with studio. Move-in condition.
- MONTCLAIR STARTER** VICTOR FIERRO \$229,000  
New on the market this home is situated in a wooded setting and has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Oozing with charm this won't last long. Montclair schools and convenience.
- BERKELEY BUNGALOW** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA \$219,000  
Home of a renowned custom wood artist whose work is gloriously displayed in the cabinetry and bedroom doors. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath craftsman bungalow.
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Dramatic Contemporary. 4+1/2, fabulous master suite. Private setting.

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**6316 BULLARD DRIVE: A. GRUBB/M. SCHWARTZ** Reduced! \$1,100,000  
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**230 SHERIDAN DRIVE: DARRAN ROSS** \$800,000  
Dramatic new construction. Renowned SF architect design. 3+1/3+1, 1000 sq. ft. of living space.

**20 CASTLE LANE: MARION SCHWARTZ** \$700,000  
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**35 WEYBRIDGE COURT: ELIZABETH DICKSON** \$600,000  
Spectacular views! Spacious, open floor plan, 4/3, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**13806 CAMPUS DRIVE: L. MCCLAIN/D. WOOLHOUSE** \$500,000  
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**6025 BRUNS COURT: ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY** \$400,000  
Sunny & light English Traditional 3/2, eat-in kitchen, exercise room, 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**1348 TREBLE GLEN ROAD: JOHN KARNAY** \$300,000  
Romantic Cape Cod. Charm, character and perfect condition. Fabulous views, 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**6281 GIRVIN DRIVE: SUSANNE PAUL** Reduced! \$200,000  
Well-maintained, one owner. 3/2, large rec. room, level front yard, 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**525 VAN BUREN AVENUE: KAREN STARR** Reduced! \$150,000  
Fabulous Craftsman. Spacious and sunny, 3/1 1/2, lg. formal DR. Beautiful landscaping.

**4627 DOLORES AVENUE: SALLY MORRISON** \$100,000  
Glenview Traditional. 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, private garden, 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**7110 HOMEWOOD DRIVE: SALLY MORRISON** \$80,000  
Cozy Contemporary in beautiful condition. Updated kitchen, Deck & patio.

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**GORGEOUS COLONIAL RANCH: ELIZABETH DICKSON** \$1,100,000  
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Gracious rooms, remodeled kit., 4+1/3, dramatic high ceilings and hardwood floors. 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**DECORATED TO PERFECTION: ELIZABETH DICKSON** \$500,000  
Montclair 2 BR charmer! Hardwood floors, beamed ceiling. In move-in condition. 3+BR, 2+1/2 baths.

**MEDITERRANEAN DELIGHT: CHERYL KNICKERBOCKER** \$400,000  
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**GREAT CONDO ALTERNATIVE: SUSAN VEIT** Reduced! \$200,000  
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**MAXWELL PARK CUTIE: JOAN DARK** \$100,000  
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## Events

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The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), California North Chapter, continues its series of programs to assist fire survivors.

**Phase Three: Making the Right Choice,** scheduled for Saturday, May 8, 1-5 p.m. at Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant, will focus on subjects from lighting to

floor covering, window treatments to finish materials.

Reservations are required. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m. The program is free to fire victims, \$10 to other interested parties.

People wishing to attend should phone the Helpline at (415) 905-0516.

Parking is available at St. Marks garage, Ellsworth and Durant.

The 8th Annual Contra Costa Home & Garden Show will take place the weekend of April 30 - May 2 at the Concord Pavilion.

The show will feature more than 350 exhibits by local retailers, distributors and manufacturers. There will be five tents and lots of outdoor displays with everything from kitchen appliances to paving stones. KGO radio personality and local gardening expert Buzz Bertolero will make a guest appearance.

A special feature of this year's show will be displays by local garden clubs and societies.

Hours are Friday, Apr. 30, noon-7 p.m.; Sat., May 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$2, with children 12 and under free. Parking is \$4.

The Oakland Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors holds its monthly educational program at Mac's Sports Bar and Grill, 495 Embarcadero (Jack London Square) at 12:45 p.m. (business meeting), 1:15 p.m. (lunch and speakers) on May 6.

This month, WCR takes pride in presenting two of Oakland's newly elected council persons, Sheila Jordan and Desie Woods-Jones. Questions for Jordan or Woods-Jones should be written on a piece of paper with the questioner's name on it.

RSVP to Margie Wright's voice mail at Mason McDuffie Real Estate, (510) 869-4251 by Tuesday, May 4.

Cost for members is \$12, non-members, \$15. Lunch is included. Free parking is available diagonally across from Mac's.

The Apartment House Association of Northern Alameda County will present a seminar for owners, managers, investors and Realtors entitled "Every Day Rental Management" on Thursday, May 13, noon to 4 p.m., 1322 Webster St.,

Suite 312, Oakland.

The seminar, presented by attorney Carol Lerner, will focus on keeping property in good repair, keeping the books in order and solving management problems.

To pre-register call (510) 893-9873. Registration on the day will begin at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$60 per person which includes a copy of the fifth edition of the California Rental Housing Reference Book.

The Phoenix Journal is sponsoring the second tour of rebuilt houses in the fire area on May 22 and 23. This will be an expanded version of the first tour held in December and will include both owner-occupied homes and houses on the market.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 and allow admission to all homes both days.

Call the Phoenix Journal at (510) 339-6632 for tickets and program information.

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) is sponsoring a four-day conference, June 3-6, at Asilomar, the beautiful retreat nestled on the Pacific Grove, Monterey coast.

A special student program, "Fantasy vs. Reality," is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. A panel of interior designers will be available to answer students' questions.

For full conference program and registration information write to ASID California Peninsula Chapter, 2317 Broadway, #310, Redwood City, CA 94063 or call (415) 363-1004.

For inclusion in the Events listing, please send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate Section, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619 or call (510) 339-4060.

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COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....	\$379,000
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COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3BA.....	\$349,000
CASTLE DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$310,000
SAN DIEGO ROAD, BERKELEY - 2BD/1+BA.....	\$305,000
BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA.....	\$285,000
THORNHILL DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....	\$284,500
TEMPLE PLACE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/2BA.....	\$279,000
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TRIPLE SHOWPLACE	\$785,000
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MARK 1912 CRAFTSMAN/CHALET	\$725,000
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ACQUISITE CRAFTSMANSHIP	\$649,000
luxurious Crocker Highlands home with old world craftsmanship and detailing. Large entry foyer, 4BD/4+BA plus au pair/in-law suite, garden. Terri Carlisle	
EST UPPER PIEDMONT LOCATION	\$565,000
affordable one-level 3BD/2+BA family home in a private setting. Elegant formal living room, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, family room. Georgia Cornell	
KEEPING CANYON VIEWS	\$529,000
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EMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR	\$529,000
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PER ROCKRIDGE TRADITIONAL	\$459,000
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LY LIVING AT RIDGEMONT	\$435,900
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luxuriously maintained 2BD/2BA home. Office, skylights, beam ceilings, French doors, lovely gardens in a private, wooded setting. Ann Nichols	
LEVEL - CENTRAL MONTCLAIR	\$279,000
located in Move-In condition with country charm. 3BD/1BA, skylights throughout, hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen including all appliances. Chuck Corwin	
CKER HIGHLANDS	\$259,000
large sunny home with spacious rooms and beautiful windows. 2BD/1BA, modern kitchen, formal dining, terraced yard for gardening or play. Charlene Claybaugh	
ED TO SELL - MONTCLAIR	\$239,000
located on a large private downslope lot. 3BD/2BA, spacious living/dining room with hardwood floors & fireplace. Large deck, rumpus or au pair. Kirk Phillips	
NOVAH HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE	\$212,500
located including master suite with private hill outlook, spacious dining area with large eat-in kitchen, well landscaped back yard and patio. Martha Holstlaw	
NOVAH HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE	\$212,000
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Mike Potmesil presents Sara Sanders with her certificate.

## Teachers win kudos

At a recent reception mc'd by Channel 2's Betty Ann Bruno and hosted by the Mason-McDuffie Education Foundation, 20 outstanding educators were honored for their work with certificates for Excellence in Teaching and a \$500 cash award.

Among the recipients was Joaquin Miller first-grade teacher Sara Sanders who was nominated by Mike Potmesil, a Realtor with Mason-McDuffie and himself a former teacher, principal and educational consultant.

"I'm thrilled," said Sanders, who said she planned to use the money to purchase some supplies for her class, "and maybe a massage for me."

"Mrs. Sanders exemplifies the essence of teaching," said Potmesil. "She is caring, thoughtful and holistic in her approach. There is

never a moment that the kids' best interest, development and self-esteem is not present in her interactions in the classroom, and with parents and colleagues."

Although real estate is now his business, Potmesil is still very much involved in classroom activities, school functions and the Mason-McDuffie Education Foundation. "I feel I want to give something back to the community," he says, "and the best way I know how is to contribute to the schools."

The Mason-McDuffie Education Foundation is a non-profit organization, run totally by volunteers. In its seven months in operation it has raised \$14,000. "We are thrilled to be able to acknowledge and support the people that are doing so much for our children," said Potmesil, who serves on the Foundation's Board of Directors and chairs the Grantee Selection Committee.

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<b>35 Weybridge Court</b> The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400	Spectacular Views Spacious 4bd/3ba	\$539,000
<b>975 Larkspur</b> Wells & Bennett, Annette Maddox 832-1406	Crocker 4bd/3ba	\$519,000
<b>1601 Mountain Blvd.</b> The GRUBB Co., Marilyn Watson 339-0400	Sep. Guest House 3b/2b Level Lot	\$498,500
<b>38 Melvin Court</b> Wells & Bennett, Kanti Patel 339-6930	1+ acre w/View 4+1/2+1/2 Level In	\$498,000
<b>6207 Ridgmont</b> Mason-McDuffie, David O. 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Ridgmont Exec. 4b/3b BayViews	\$489,000
<b>5645 LaSalle Ave.</b> Better Homes, Lue Snow 531-3430	Montclair Flexible FloorPlan	\$475,000
<b>5833 Scarborough Dr.</b> Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174	Piedmont Pines 3bd/2+1/2 Library	\$459,000
<b>21 Coolidge Terrace</b> Mason-McDuffie 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Woodminster 3bd/3ba SF View	\$450,000
<b>4202 Ridgmont Ct.</b> Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412	New Listing! 3 Fireplaces	\$439,000
<b>13762 Campus Drive</b> Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174	Elegant Ridgmont 3b/2b Level Lot	\$439,000
<b>7180 Thorndale</b> Mason-McDuffie, G. Boomer 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair Spacious 3+1/2+	\$439,000
<b>1920 Arrowhead</b> Mason-McDuffie, Diane Scott 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 4bd/3ba	\$439,000
<b>4309 Chamberlin Ct.</b> Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460	Ridgmont 4bd/3ba	\$435,900
<b>2130 Mastlands</b> Better Homes, Mary Rolander 339-4000	Montclair 3/2 Contemporary	\$419,000
<b>6746 Gunn Drive</b> Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	Montclair 4bd/2+1/2ba	\$419,000
<b>3350 Brunell</b> Mason-McDuffie, Joan Alford 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 4bd/3ba	\$419,000
<b>790 Calmar</b> Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197	Crocker Trad. 4+bd/2ba Den	\$415,000
<b>815 Trestle Glen Rd.</b> The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	Remodeled Kitchen 4+bd/3ba	\$399,888
<b>6143 Chabot Road</b> Realty Advocates 428-0757 OPEN 1-3:30	Rockridge 4bd/2ba	\$399,000
<b>3045 Totterdell</b> Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	Piedmont Pines 3bd/2ba	\$399,000
<b>11135 Sun Valley</b> Mason-McDuffie, Marilyn Shen-Lam 339-8787 OPEN 1-5	Ranch w/Pool 3+bd/3ba	\$399,000
<b>6260 Castle Drive</b> The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400	Custom Ranch 3bd/2b Bay View!	\$398,000
<b>13606 Campus Drive</b> The GRUBB Co., Linda McClain 339-0400	Ridgmont 3/2 Contemporary	\$395,000
<b>6066 Broadway Ter.</b> Pointe Realty 531-1700, Angie Pointe 547-4548	Rockridge 3bd/2ba	\$395,000
<b>6934 Thornhill</b> Fox & Carskadon, Ed Kuo 339-8666	Montclair 5bd/2ba	\$389,000
<b>7141 Pinehaven</b> Mason-McDuffie, P. Mitchell 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 5bd/3b Views	\$389,000
<b>1873 Brentwood Rd.</b> Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174	Oakmore Updated 3bd/2ba	\$375,000
<b>1857 Brentwood Road</b> Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460	Oakmore 3bd/2+1/2ba	\$385,000
<b>6470 Longcroft</b> Wells & Bennett, Donna Ranslem 547-6961	Updated Contemp. 4+bd/3b Decks!	\$385,000
<b>5924 Colton Blvd.</b> Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460	Montclair 4bd/3ba	\$379,000
<b>55 Homelegon</b> Fox & Carskadon, Julie Hastings 339-8666	Montclair 4bd/3ba	\$379,000
<b>1942 Rosecrest Drive</b> Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 339-4000	Oakmore 3bd/3ba	\$370,000
<b>30 Eastwood Court</b> Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, 869-4212 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 3bd/2+1/2 Decks	\$369,000
<b>763 Rosemont</b> Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174	Crocker Highlands 3bd/2ba Tudor	\$369,000
<b>685 Walavista</b> Realty Advocates, Don Kinkade 428-0757	Crocker Rehabbed 3bd/3+1/2 New Price	\$368,500
<b>11 Ascot Place</b> Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174	Piedmont Pines 3+1/2+1/2 Cul-de-sac	\$349,500
<b>6620 Colton Blvd.</b> Pacific Union, Don Coelho 339-6460	Montclair 3bd/3ba	\$349,000
<b>5927 Almaden Lane</b> 531-2296/531-4058	Thornhill School 3bd/3 Fam.Room	\$349,000
<b>6869 Oakwood</b> Mason-McDuffie, S. Ho 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 3/3 w/ AuPair	\$349,000
<b>1078 Trestle Glen</b> Better Homes, Michaela Anastasios 339-4000	Crocker 2+1/2+1/2 Reduced	\$339,500
<b>2131 Melvin Road</b> Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 339-4000	Montclair Updated 3+1/2+1/2	\$339,000
<b>901 Trestle Glen</b> Mason-McDuffie, Rex 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Crocker Highlands 3b/2+1/2 Normandy	\$339,000
<b>817 Alvarado Rd.</b> Better Homes, Joan E. Hause 339-8400 X-239	Claremont Hills 2+1/2+1/2 2 Levels	\$335,000
<b>4521 Reinhardt</b> Mason-McDuffie, V. Moran 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Redwood Heights 3bd/2+1/2 Bay View	\$329,500
<b>5841 Snake Road</b> Mason-McDuffie 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair Charm 4bd/3ba Location!	\$329,000
<b>6294 Bullard</b> Mason-McDuffie, C. Bush 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Huge Lot! 2+bd/2b Charm	\$329,000
<b>48 Kingwood Road</b> Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174	Crestmont 3bd/2+1/2ba	\$325,000
<b>6890 Pineneedle</b> Better Homes, Dave English 530-5900	Montclair 1st Open 3/3 Deck, Trees	\$325,000
<b>2995 Burdeck</b> Better Homes, Helen Buty 658-6499	Montclair 3+1/2+1/2 Reduced!	\$320,000
<b>514 Fairbanks</b> Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	Grand Lake 3bd Veg. Garden	\$319,900
<b>81 Merriewood Circle</b> Mason-McDuffie, J. Resor 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 3bd/2ba	\$319,500
<b>6787 Broadway Ter.</b> Mason-McDuffie, C. Jones 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Super Yard! 3bd/2+1/2ba	\$319,000
<b>6416 Heather Ridge</b> Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer 654-4804	1/4 acre fenced 3bd Reduced!	\$318,000
<b>2600 Charleston St.</b> Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860	Lincoln Heights Custom Build 3/2	\$317,000
<b>5046 PierPoint Ave.</b> Pointe Realty, A. Pointe 531-1700	Montclair 3bd/2ba	\$315,000

## Your Weekend Guide to Open Home Listings



<b>755 Mandana</b> Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780	Landscaped 3b/1+1/2 Move In!	\$315,000
<b>5563 Kales</b> J. T. Ward, Ellen Soriano 845-6021 OPEN 2-4	Rockridge 3/1 Bright/Sunny	\$310,000
<b>6561 Castle Drive</b> Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	Montclair 3bd/2+1/2ba	\$310,000
<b>5863 Snake Road</b> Mason-McDuffie, Alex Case 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 2+bd/2b Cottage	\$309,000
<b>310 Elysian Fields</b> Mason-McDuffie, B. Dix 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Oak Knoll 4bd/2b Ranch	\$309,000
<b>3924 14th Ave.</b> Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 339-4000	Glenview Bright 3+bedroom	\$299,800
<b>4657 Dolores Ave.</b> Pointe Realty 531-1700, Angie Pointe 547-4548	Glenview 4bd/1+1/2ba	\$297,500
<b>1049 Trestle Glen</b> Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437	Move In Condition 3+1/2+1/2	\$295,000
<b>1333 El Centro</b> Centennial Real Estate 521-5210, Ed Larkin 522-8749 OPEN 2-4	Oakmore 2bd/1ba	\$290,000
<b>2300 Thackeray</b> Mason-McDuffie, V. Landes 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 2bd/2ba View	\$289,000
<b>158 Crestmont Dr.</b> Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174	Crestmont 3b/2b Bay View	\$289,000
<b>3249 Crane</b> Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437	Joaquin Miller 3bd/3ba Cottage	\$289,000
<b>6625 Banning</b> Fox & Carskadon, Nancy Knolls 339-8666	Piedmont Pines 3+bd/2ba	\$289,000
<b>5867 Balboa Drive</b> Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460	Montclair 2bd/1ba	\$285,000
<b>403 Adams</b> Mason-McDuffie, K. Crandall 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Adams Point Gracious 5bd/2ba	\$285,000
<b>2300-02 Ivy Drive</b> Mason-McDuffie, A. Wong 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Duplex 2bd units	\$285,000
<b>5638 Thornhill Drive</b> Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	Montclair 4bd/3ba	\$284,500
<b>723 Santa Ray</b> Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846	Crocker 3+bd/1+1/2ba	\$280,000
<b>4230 St. Andrews</b> Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 339-4000	Sequoyah Hills 2+bd/1 1/3acre	\$279,000
<b>96 Templar Place</b> Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	Upper Rockridge 3bd/2ba	\$279,000
<b>3264 Arizona</b> Mason-McDuffie, K. Crandall 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Laurel Cottage 2+bd/1 1st Open!	\$275,000
<b>127 Mandalay Road</b> Mason-McDuffie, J. Marchman 339-8787 OPEN 1-5	Mint Condition 2bd/1ba	\$269,900
<b>5800 Pinewood Drive</b> Mason-McDuffie, Phill Gonder 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 3bd/2b Location!	\$269,500
<b>824 Brooklyn</b> Mason-McDuffie, Hammond/Chew 339-8787 OPEN 1-5	Traditional Spacious 4b/2b	\$269,000
<b>850 Alma</b> Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 339-4000	Crocker Highlands 3b/1+1/2 2 Story	\$269,000
<b>114 Mandalay</b> Better Homes, Judy Maher 531-6121	Rockridge Bright 2bd/1ba	\$269,000
<b>4472 Mattis Court</b> Mason-McDuffie, Andy Ng 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Redwood Heights 4b/2b Rec.Room	\$268,000
<b>1930 Clemens Rd.</b> Better Homes, Art Macomber 339-4000	Oakmore 3bd/2ba Office	\$265,000
<b>4101 Lyman Road</b> Mason-McDuffie, Sandy McComas 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Oakmore Charm! 3bd/2ba View!	\$259,000
<b>6901 Balsam</b> Mason-McDuffie, B. Mele 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 1/1 Tahoe Setting	\$255,000
<b>225 Capricorn</b> Mason-McDuffie, Ellen 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair 2+bd/1+1/2 Au Pair	\$255,000
<b>4627 Dolores Ave.</b> The GRUBB Co., Sally Morrison 339-0400	Glenview Trad. 3bd Remod.Kit.	\$252,000
<b>3735 Laurel</b> Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218	Detached Studio 3bd/2ba Trad.	\$249,500
<b>4019 LaCresta</b> Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218	Glenview 3bd Traditional	\$249,500
<b>6217 Merriewood Dr.</b> Pacific Union, Suzanne Linfof 339-6460	Montclair 2bd/1ba	\$245,000
<b>2072 Arrowhead</b> Mason-McDuffie, G. Howard 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Montclair Bright 2bd/2ba	\$242,500
<b>4021 Elston</b> Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643	Glenview 3bd/1b Bungalow	\$242,500
<b>4493 Montgomery</b> Mason-McDuffie, S. Everhart 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Townhouse 3bd/2+1/2 Bay View	\$240,000
<b>9301 Muirillo</b> Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison 655-9615	Oak Knoll 2bd/2ba Sundek	\$239,900
<b>3961 Vale</b> Mason-McDuffie, Bob Randall 339-8888 OPEN 1-5	Dutch Colonial 3bd/2b Charm	\$239,500
<b>5340 Broadway Ter.#309</b> Mason-McDuffie 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Rockridge 2bd/2ba Location!	\$239,500
<b>6348 Heather Ridge</b> Gadsby Realty, George Gadsby 748-5308	Montclair 2 bedroom	\$239,000
<b>5257 Manila Avenue</b> Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174	Rockridge 2bd Bungalow	\$239,000
<b>127 Frisbie</b> GOLDEN GATE REAL ESTATE, Christina Kekoa 444-6622	Pied Ave Area 3b/1b Best Buy!!	\$239,000
<b>4400 Pampas</b> Century 21 Gateway 655-2700, Cynthia Waters 436-8014	Redwood Heights 3b/2+1/2 Bay View!	\$238,000
<b>7110 Homewood Drive</b> The GRUBB Co., Sally Morrison 339-0400	Cozy Waters Deck, Solarium	\$235,000
<b>4101 Barner Avenue</b> Coldwell Banker, Jack Brenneman 339-1174	Lincoln Heights Charming 2bd/1ba	\$229,000
<b>3692 High St.</b> Better Homes, Steven Jong 339-4000	Laurel 5bd/2+1/2 Location	\$229,000
<b>218 Lee Street</b> Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174	Adams Point 3bd/2+1/2ba	\$229,000
<b>3339 Herrier St.</b> Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860	Redwood Heights 2+bd 1 Level	\$219,000
<b>27 Entrada</b> Coldwell Banker, Kathy Cooper 339-1174	Quality Trad. 2+bd Private Yard	\$219,000
<b>446 59th Street</b> Thornwall Properties, Al Jamieson 848-1950 OPEN 2-4	North Oakland 3bd/1ba	\$209,000
<b>3275 Arizona</b> Wells & Bennett, Holda Hirschberg 531-6118	Laurel Bungalow Cozy 2b Workshop	\$205,000
<b>3862 Huntington St.</b> Mason-McDuffie, Bob Graham 339-8888, 869-4208 OPEN 1-5	Upper High 2+bd/1ba	\$199,500
<b>3667 High St.</b> Wells & Bennett, Diane McCan 531-7000 OPEN SAT/SUN 1-5	Laurel 3bd/2ba Deep Lot	\$189,500
<b>3659 Laurel</b> Mason-McDuffie, C. Boze 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Laurel 2bd/1+1/2	\$189,000
<b>4545 Reinhardt</b> Wells & Bennett, Lisa Weil 531-1653	Fixer w/Potential 2+1/2+1/2 Basement	\$185,000
<b>3937 Rhoda Avenue</b> The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400	Traditional Sunny & Bright	\$179,000
<b>3138 Nicol</b> Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461	New Listing! 3bd/2ba Workshop	\$179,000
<b>3760 39th Ave.</b> Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4:30	New Townhomes 2 Story 2/2+	\$175,000+
<b>3085 Suter St.</b> Better Homes Realty, Diana DuFloth 893-4800	Fruitvale 3b/1b+1 Cottage	\$175,000
<b>2715 Maxwell</b> Better Homes, Mike Harding 339-4000	Great View! 2+bd/1ba	\$169,900
<b>3106 Kingsland Ave.</b> The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	Maxwell Park 2/1 Renovated	\$169,000
<b>2982 10th Ave.</b> Dick Hansen Realty 357-7771 OPEN 1-4:30	Dunsmuir Heights 3bd/2ba	\$167,500
<b>3500 64th Ave.</b> Nakamura 848-2724, Robert Au 763-5410	Oakland 3bd Fireplace	\$165,000
<b>8024 Earl</b> Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison 655-9615	Oak Knoll 2/1 EZ Commute	\$159,000
<b>3217 Nicol</b> Wells & Bennett, Susie Lipps 482-8602	Laurel Tudor 2/1 Fenced Yard	\$150,000
<b>2828 Eastman</b> Mason-McDuffie, K. Crandall 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Bungalow 2bd/1b Charm!	\$149,500
<b>547 Alcatraz</b> Mason-McDuffie, Ruth 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	North Oakland 3bd/1 Best Buy	\$149,000

<b>2164 Ransom</b> Wells & Bennett, Michael/Judy 530-4166	Move In Cond! CA Craftsman	
<b>500 Vernon #102</b> Mason-McDuffie, J. Nesti 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Rose Garden 2/2 New Listing!	
<b>2349 Coolidge</b> Mason-McDuffie, T. Fardella 339-8787 OPEN 1-5	Fruitvale 2+bd Starter	
<b>6201 Hillmont</b> Coldwell Banker, Dave Mendelson 339-1174	Condo Alternative Updated Bungalow	
<b>8000 Idlewood St.</b> Better Homes Realty, Ardenne Swain 893-4800	Maxwell Park 2/1 Just Listed	
<b>330 Park View Ter.#111</b> Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 339-4000	Lake Merritt 1bd/1ba Contemp.	
<b>3810 Patterson</b> Better Homes, Margo Brady 339-4000	Laurel 1b/1b Garden!	
<b>4506 Ellen St.</b> Better Homes Realty, Michael Kelley 893-4800	Maxwell Park 2b/1b Reduced!	
<b>3768 Harrison #308</b> Wells & Bennett, Vicky Faulk 533-2950	Remodeled Unit Security Bldg.	

**ALAMEDA Open Sunday**

<b>1031 Via Bonita</b> Mason-McDuffie, M. E. Bauer 339-9290 OPEN 1-5	Move In Condition 3bd/2+1/2ba	
<b>1038 Fair Oaks</b> Coldwell Banker, Kevin McMullen 339-1174	Family Home 3bd/2ba Upgrade	

**ALBANY Open Sunday**

<b>945 Cerrito St.</b> Better Homes 339-4000 OPEN 2-4:30	Just Listed 2bd/2ba	
<b>830 Carmel</b> Red Oak Realty, Pete 527-3387 X-134 OPEN 2-4	Near Solano Ave. 3bd New Deck	

**BERKELEY Open Sunday**

<b>73 The Plaza</b> J. T. Ward, Miriam Wilson 845-6021 OPEN 2-4	Claremont 4b/3b New Listing!	
<b>1584 Scenic</b> Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley 3bd/3+1/2ba	
<b>1271 Spruce</b> Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley 3bd/2ba	
<b>206 The Uplands</b> J. T. Ward, Nancy Platford 845-6021 OPEN 2-4	Claremont 3bd/2b One Level	
<b>1987 Marin Avenue</b> Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460 OPEN 2-4:30	Berkeley 4bd/1+1/2ba	
<b>1243 Glen</b> Red Oak Realty, Kathy 527-3387 X-125 OPEN 2-4	Reduced! 3bd/2+1/2 Contemp.	
<b>780 Craigmont</b> Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley 4bd/2ba	
<b>229 Trinity</b> Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley 3bd/3ba	
<b>907 San Diego Road</b> Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 OPEN 2-4:30	Berkeley 2bd/1+1/2ba	
<b>90 Quail</b> Berkeley Hills Realty, Lydia Melsen 848-5727 OPEN 2-4	At Queens Rd. 2bd/1ba	
<b>1346 Sacramento</b> Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley 3bd/2ba	
<b>1372 Tomlee</b> Berkeley Hills Realty, Mary Montali 848-3097 OPEN 2-4	At Acton St. 2bd/1ba	
<b>2736 Milvia St.</b> Nakamura 848-2724, Sophal Yin 234-3755 OPEN 1-4	Central Berk. 3+1/2+1/2ba	
<b>2820 MLK Jr. Way</b> Prudential Landmark, Ruth Lockhart 287-9999 OPEN 2-4:30	Berkeley 3+bd/1+1/2ba	
<b>339 Panoramic Way</b> Red Oak Realty, J&J 527-3387 X-109 OPEN 2-4	Canyon Views 1b/1b Walk UC	





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opportunity for the perfect one-of-a kind gift for mother, all loved ones and June's graduation gifts.

A sample of artists' selections include jewelry, musical instruments, pottery, photography, embroidery, paper products, needle work, stained glass, children's clothing and water colors.

Classic, vintage and unusual custom automobiles and motorcycles will complement the festival along with entertainment, music, variety of refreshments, games and children's activities.

Food booths will serve hot dogs, beef, turkey and vegetarian sandwiches, nachos, chile, fresh fruit fizzes, ice cream, gelato, juices, sodas and other liquid refreshments. Vista-McGregor PTA will have a baked goods booth.

Guests will be entertained all day by a variety of performers. One will be Penelope P. Pendleton, a clown from Ringling

Brothers Circus and will be the "Merry Wanderers" strolling Renaissance costume music from the 14th to the 16th century. From 1 to 3pm the Melvin Folk Dancers will demonstrate and performing. Immediately following five couples from "Kunecton", under the direction of Linda Chene give a country western performance.

Albany Recreation Supervisor Theresa arranged for a huge pop pull and a large button maker to make buttons from one photograph or if desired may have a photo taken at the festival. A game organized and managed by Albany High School is expected to bring smiles and surprises. The festival is sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

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## Classic/Vintage Auto Show

Thirty five classic and vintage automobiles and two motorcycles will be on display at the Albany Spring Arts Festival this Saturday on the Key Route Strip between Solano and Portland Avenues. Show chairman David Arroyo, assisted by Joe Sio and Raymond Grassi, have confirmation of autos consisting of Mercedes Benz, T-Birds and other Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys, Dodges, Studebakers, Porsches, Buicks, Model A's, Plymouths, MG's and Mustangs. There will be four new automobiles from Joe Sio Chevrolet-Geo and Albany Ford. Arroyo hopes to make a few spaces available for drop-ins.

The two motorcycles are Harley-Davidson Springer Softails. Owners are Kent Cabral and Jason Baker. A portion of auto description of earlier entries were listed in last week's edition of The Journal. Later ones include Doug Walker's 1957 Chevrolet; Susan Adame's 1950 Buick Special that has only 38,000 original miles; Arroyo's 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne; Monty Arroyo's 1931 Model A Sport coupe purchased in 1946 for \$85; Frances Higginbotham's 1930 Ford Model A; Clancy Barba's 1947 Plymouth Club Coupe; Earl Pierce's 1964 Elva Coupe Courier; Jeff Cain's 1939 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sport Sedan and 1954 Chevrolet 1/2-

ton pick-up truck, both fully restored; Bruce and Walker's 1939 Ford Cab 1970 RT Charger; Gene Steneberg's 1933 MG 1951 MG TD; Suzanne's 1969 Chevrolet Camaro Convertible; Anthony's 1953 Buick Special; Michael Tarantino's 1961 Mustang G.T. Car's restored to showroom and Richard and Susan Haugner's 1938 Chevrolet door sedan, 327 CI W turbo transmission.

The show is not for just for fun.

## Proper Auto Care Takes The Heat Off Of Summer Driving

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automotive maintenance that may require your attention.

1. If your engine is hard to start, uses a lot of gas, is sluggish or smokes, have it checked by a professional.
2. Make sure the cooling system is performing properly and check the antifreeze level.
3. Check the tire pressure and tread.
4. Check the oil. It's not just a lubricant, it also serves as an engine coolant.
5. Is your car's transmission noisy, or does it slip when you shift gears? If so, have it checked as soon as possible, since transmission repairs can become costly.

6. Check the hoses for signs of wear. If a belt fails, it can reduce vital part of the motor.

7. Have the brakes checked if they are making any noise or not performing as well should.

8. Replace the wipers if they are smearing. Keeping your car in condition with periodic checkups can increase its lifetime as well as its value. Money spent on maintenance may seem like money down the drain, but it's not.

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## First Drop in DMV Registrations

California saw its first drop in vehicle registrations in ten years, according to figures just released by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The number of vehicles in California went down .5 percent to 25,770,043 registrations at the end of 1992.

This drop also marks only the second decline in vehicle registration figures since the department was established in 1914, say DMV

officials. Automobile registrations dropped by more than 77,000 to just over 17.1 million and truck registrations decreased approximately 25,000 to more than 5.43 million. Motorcycle registrations were over 650,000 in 1991, but dropped to just below 600,000 last year.

The only registration numbers to increase were those for trailer registrations, which were up more

than 31,000 to over 2.6 million. Los Angeles County still leads the state, as it has for many years, with over 6.2 million vehicles, but the 1992 registration total there dropped more than 132,000 from 1991 figures. Orange County also dropped but stayed in second place with nearly two million. San Diego County's numbers dropped approximately 4,000 but it still has close to 1.9 million vehicles.

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## DMV Reports More Drivers

California's licensed driver population continued to increase in 1992, according to figures released today by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The 0.4 percent rise to 20,140,700 continued a pattern of uninterrupted growth in the number of California motorists. Five years ago there were 18.5 million licensed drivers.

DMV figures reveal that more than 10.6 million males have driver

licenses and over 9.4 million females are licensed to drive in the state.

Leading all counties, Los Angeles checks in with more than 5.5 million. In contrast, Alpine County has fewer motorists than any other with only 800 holding driver licenses.

Orange County remains in the second spot with 1.7 million licensed drivers. San Diego and Santa Clara counties follow closely, as they have since 1989, with 1.7 million and

nearly 1.1 million respectively.

Finishing off the top ten are: San Bernardino, 943,100; Alameda, 867,600; Riverside, 804,200; Sacramento, 724,600; Contra Costa, 595,700; and San Mateo county with 478,200.

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Others helping with the planning and the many tasks that had to be accomplished are Catherine Webb, Theresa Brand, Elisabeth Bell, Jayne Thomas, David Arroyo,

Nora Pate, Eric Brink, Sharon Van Loon who was responsible for the balloon arch, Jewel Okawachi, Dario Meniketti, Joe Sio, Barbara Davis, Mary Martin, Dave Wong, Raymond Grassi, Bob and Don Luoma, Charles Burns and Edward Elliott.

A special thanks is sent to the Albany Department of Public Works, Albany Police Department and all of the businesses who allowed the window posters promoting the event.

There are others who we surely missed, we apologize if your name was omitted. ♦



Looking at plate left to right, two unnamed customers holding a blown glass goblet from Albany Arts Gallery, co-owner Susan Williams.



Jayne Thomas, Porcelain Jewelry.

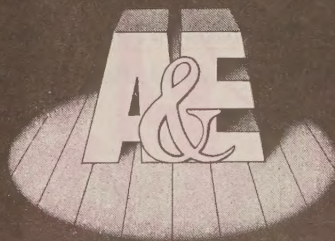
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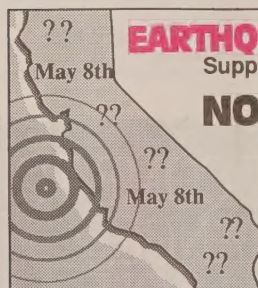
## Albany Arts, Crafts and Classic Auto Show



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